

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 3

Wednesday, March 27, 1996

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Barbara B. Smoyer

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HONORING DIVERSITY: This past Friday, John Witherspoon Middle School planned a number of events to honor the diversity of its student body. Standing beneath a panoply of flags at the school's First Annual Diversity Day are students from 50 countries. These include Haiti, South Africa, Japan, Russia, Guatemala, China, Saudi Arabia, Ireland, Chile, Israel, El Salvador, India, Norway, Argentina, Poland, Italy, Bulgaria, and Croatia. PTO members brought in food from a number of countries and each house at the school scheduled a diversity project.

(Brian McCarthy photo)



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Township Adopts Series of Goals, Timetable for '96

Township Committee has adopted a mission statement and a series of goals for 1996 with an action plan and timetable as to when they are to be accomplished.

The 12-page document, drafted by Assistant Administrator Susan Stanbury on the basis of a retreat that Committee held one Saturday morning in early February, was approved by four of the five members of Committee on Monday night; Mayor Michele Tuck was not present, but she participated in the retreat at which the mission statement and ideas for goals were discussed.

The mission statement is simple and direct: "To lead Princeton into the twenty-first century by serving the diverse needs and valued traditions of our community."

The goals are divided into two categories: external, having to do with Committee's actions on behalf of the Township at large; and internal, the operations of the various municipal offices and how they

Continued on Page 16

Tusculum Under Contract to Single Family

Tusculum, the 18th-century farmstead on Cherry Hill Road built by John Witherspoon, is under contract to a single family purchaser.

According to Norman T. "Pete" Callaway, whose real estate firm has had the listing for the 82-acre property for the past several years, the family intends to keep the property in single family use and not subdivide it. Mr. Callaway declined to give any details, other than to say the family is from Ohio and has two children. The closing is tentatively set for the end of April.

A classic Georgian stone mansion with a large stone barn and other outbuildings, Tusculum has been in continuous farm use since it was built in 1773 by John Witherspoon while he was president of the College of New Jersey. Its most recent owner/occupant was Mrs. Ario Pardee, who died in 1980 leaving the property in trust to her daughter, Mary Pardee Rogers. When Mrs. Rogers died in December, 1983, the property reverted to the trust which has been administered by the Bank of New York.

Reached by telephone Tuesday,

Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Mrs. Pardee's granddaughter and one of the three trustees of the trust, said the family was "very pleased" that the property would be going to a single family. "All of my family preferred selling it to a single family," Ms. Alexander said. She said she also had supported the Michael Doyle idea of turning Tusculum into a continuing care retirement community, "but that was not to be," as she put it.

According to Mr. Callaway, there were two bidders for Tusculum. The

other bid, which involved a subdivision of the property, was almost to the point of a signed contract when this bid from a single family was received and because of the family's preference for keeping the property intact was accepted over the other.

Initially, family members tried to sell some of the surrounding acreage and keep a 25-acre core, including the mansion and the barn, for use by the heirs. In 1988, learning that three different development proposals for 56 of the 82 acres

Continued on Next Page

School Tax Increase Anticipated: 10¢ in Township; 4¢ in Borough

Township property owners can expect a 10 cent increase in their school tax rate. This figure is based on the school budget that was scheduled to be adopted at the Tuesday night, March 26, School Board meeting.

The Township school tax rate would rise from \$2.27 per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1995 to \$2.37 in 1996. The Borough will take a lesser hit, with its school tax expected to rise 4 cents, from \$2.04

to \$2.08. The Borough municipal tax, however, may increase considerably more than the Township's.

Under the new tax rate, the owner of a home in the Township assessed at the pre-revaluation figure of \$161,340 would pay an additional school tax of \$165.70 in 1996. The owner of a Borough home assessed pre-revaluation at \$149,000 would pay an additional \$47.69 in school tax.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 1

were under consideration by the Bank of New York, the Friends of Princeton Open Space asked the Township to help it acquire the property. Instead, the Township applied for a Greenacres grant and loan for \$1.8 million to purchase the 56 acres and received the promise of a \$250,000 grant.

Several schemes were proposed, which involved some subdivision of the land. The Friends ultimately concluded they were not going to be able to carry out a purchase, and the property was offered to the Township on a first refusal basis. Committee established an ad hoc committee headed by Barbara Smoyer to study possible uses for the land; the committee concluded that it would probably be necessary to sell the house and the barn to help pay for acquisition of the rest of the acreage.

The Township, too, decided it could not come up with the price being asked for the property, and it was placed on the open market. In December, 1993, Mr. Doyle, a Pennington resident and venture capitalist, made a proposal for purchasing the entire 82 acres to build a continuing care retirement community on it. Although there was considerable support for the concept from the community at large, there was also strong opposition from neighbors and from history buffs.

The Planning Board deleted nursing homes and convalescent care facilities as conditional uses from the Township zoning code and spent most of 1994 trying to devise standards for a CCRC in Princeton. Ultimately it voted not to include historic overlay zones as areas in which CCRCs could be built.

Mr. Doyle, still committed to building a quality CCRC in Princeton, formed the not-for-profit Princeton Retirement Community with its own board of trustees and a team of CCRC developers, marketing experts and managers ready to swing into action once a suitable piece of land had been located.

Dean Chace, a Drakes Road resident and former Township Committeeman, is president of Princeton Retirement Community. Mr. Chace said he and the trustees were disappointed not to have been able to make more progress for a CCRC at Tusculum, but he said they were continuing to look at other properties in the nearby area.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Tax

Continued from Page 1

Township officials are estimating a 2 cent increase in the municipal tax. The Borough has estimated a 10 cent increase, although this is expected to be whittled down somewhat during upcoming budget discussions.

The 1996-97 preliminary school budget totals \$33,383,119, an increase of \$1,234,240 over last year. Voters will be asked on April 16 to approve the amount of \$27,349,691 to be raised through the Borough and Township school tax.

The budget includes funding for 15 additional teaching positions, more than half of which are contingency spots. These are positions that will be filled as the need arises. This relatively high number of contingency positions was budgeted because the District expects a significant increase in enrollment next year.

In addition, two elementary school teachers and one computer support teacher will be hired, as will a reading teacher in the middle school. Also, 2.8 positions will be filled in the high school in social studies, foreign language, physical education, bilingual counselor, and student assistance support.

Monies will also go toward new social studies texts and materials, a high school homework center, SAT after-school courses; a pre-kindergarten summer program for at-risk students; English/Spanish translation services; and staff development initiatives in multicultural education, minority achievement, technology, gifted education, specific subjects, and instructional strategies.

The Revenue Side

On the revenue side, the schools will receive \$1.7 million in state aid, \$1.2 million in tuition, and \$588,000 in entitlements/projects.

The budget will also be financed by \$335,693 taken from the District's reserve account.

The 1996-97 school budget reflects a savings of \$200,000 in staff salaries and benefits resulting from a planned restructuring of central administration. The positions to be eliminated include director of personnel, data/word processing analyst, maintenance carpenter, and bookkeeper.

An additional \$100,000 has been eliminated from the operations and maintenance budget and another \$175,000 was cut from insurance costs.

Unlike previous years, budget discussions have been reasonably smooth and rancor-free. The only major change requested by the School Board was the addition of five additional contingency teaching positions. There was relatively little input into the budget process from the community.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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QUILT THEME IS MULTICULTURAL: A Diversity Quilt was presented to John Witherspoon Middle School Principal Bill Johnson, rear center, to mark his 20th year at the school. The quilt's 32 panels were designed and made by the school's Art Club with the help of Parent Kay Houston, left, and other teachers and parents. The panels represent the diversity of the school. Mr. Johnson said the quilt would hang in the library so visitors could see the school's "wonderful mosaic."

(Brun McCarthy photo)

Rt. 206 Traffic Concerns to Be Addressed by Council With Speed Limit Reduction Topping List of Concerns

How to deal with the heavy truck traffic on Route 206 promises to be a major focus of the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, March 26.

At least five aspects of this long-standing problem will be addressed by Council and by members of the Princeton Residents' Traffic Safety Committee, the citizens' group that has been agitating to find ways to solve the problems of noise, congestion, and pollution resulting from the steadily increasing traffic.

TOPICS Of the Town

Mayor Reed is hoping to

TOPICS Of the Town

clarify whether Route 206 has been designated part of the Federal Highway System. He also hopes to find out whether the route is included in National Truck Highway Maps.

"The key question," the Mayor said, "is whether the State has control over what appears on these maps. We have gotten different answers to this."

Signs Entering Town

The Borough would also like to place signs at the entrance to town stating that speed and weight limit restrictions are strictly enforced. The citizens' group would like to see additional traffic warning signs placed at the Lewis School and at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The State has permitted a potentially dangerous situation to exist at the intersection of Route 206 and Nassau Street by not restoring the crosswalk markings after the roadway was repaved. Mayor and Council have long sought a traffic signal at this intersection to make it safer for pedestrians to cross. The State has always refused, and has now made life even more difficult for walkers by eliminating the crosswalk.

Historic Corridor

The issue of obtaining federal designation as an historic corridor for Routes 27 and 206, from Kingston to Lawrenceville, was also expected to be discussed at the March 26 meeting. "This would be a major deterrent to any further proposal for widening the road, replacing bridges, and the like," said Mayor Reed.

Mayor and Council are also expected to support State

Assemblyman Leonard Lance's request to the DOT that a follow-up traffic study be conducted of Routes 31 and 206 while Interstate 95 is closed because of a fire.

Assemblyman Lance wrote that he believes such an analysis would help demonstrate the number of trucks that have inappropriately used Routes 31 and 206 instead of the New Jersey Turnpike.

"I have long believed that interstate truck traffic passing through the Northeast Corridor

(Continued on Next Page)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

dor should use the Turnpike and not local roads like Routes 31 and 206 that provide an unacceptable link between Interstates 287, 78, and 95," Assemblyman Lance wrote.

Another traffic problem area seems to be Mercer and Alexander streets, where residents report the increasing appearance of large 18-wheelers, said Mayor Reed. The Borough Code excludes trucks over four tons gross weight on the entire length of Mercer Street.

Valet Parking

Council was also expected to introduce an ordinance which would allow valet parking on a trial basis. The ordinance would require anyone operating valet parking to obtain a license from the Borough, at a cost of \$25 a year. The maximum fee which may be charged by the valet parking operator was expected to be decided by Borough Council at the Tuesday night meeting.

The ordinance provides that a valet parking operator must park cars in a private lot or garage, and will not be permitted to use the streets or municipal lots.

A valet parking operator would be allowed to offer this service in the two loading zones on the east side of the first block of Witherspoon Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Mayor, Committeeman To Seek Re-election

Citing a record of fiscal responsibility, commitment to open government, and responsible decision-making, Mayor Michele L. Tuck and Committeeman Steven B. Frakt today announced that they would seek re-election to Township Committee in November. Both are Democrats.

Ms. Tuck and Mr. Frakt have held a variety of positions as members of Township Committee. Ms. Tuck is serving as mayor for a second year, and has also been a member of the Finance Committee and the liaison to the School Board and Housing Board. Mr. Frakt is currently the Police Commissioner, a member of the Finance Committee and the liaison to the Recreation Board. He previously served as Fire Commissioner.

The Republicans have not yet announced whom they plan to put forward as candidates to oppose Ms. Tuck and Mr. Frakt.

Defective Bus Handrail Repaired by Schools

A defective handrail that has led to the death of six children across the country has been repaired in all Princeton school buses, according to Judy Woitcheck, the District's transportation coordinator.

The defect is in the design of the left handrail, which is required to be inside the bus entrance. The rail tapers at the lower end, where it is bolted to the wall, creating an opening that can catch drawstrings or backpack straps. As the bus drives off, entangled students can get pulled under the bus before the driver notices.

Ms. Woitcheck said the defect was repaired on Prince-



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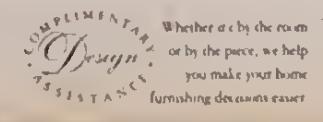
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PHS WRITERS: Twelve Princeton High School students are featured in the 1996 edition of *Aspirations*, a publication of Mercer County Community College. They are, standing, from left, Catherine Beer, Dominika Tarczynska, Milan Bhatt, Matthew Gaventa, Bailey Russel, Kim Pehrson; seated, Jennifer Law, Selene Kaye, Alexandra Tracy, Nader Abdallah; missing from the photo are Richard Just and Susan Beshel.

(Nils Settembrini photo)

Test Results Released By Princeton Schools Show Improvement

Princeton Regional saw an improvement in California Achievement Test Scores in 1995. The results showed improvements in reading, language and mathematics at all grades, with the exception of grade four. The California Achievement Test is given to students in grades one through eight.

Princeton's national percentile score, for example, rose five points from 1994 in grades three and seven, to 92. Grade four, however, showed a one point decline, to 87.

The test measures achievement in reading, language, and mathematics. Results showed that grade equivalent scores obtained by Princeton students are well above national norms.

Improvement was also seen in the Early Warning Test,

which is administered to all eighth-grade students. This test is used to identify those students who may need extra help in reading, writing or mathematics in order to pass the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT).

Unlike 1994, when three students tested below the proficiency level in reading, none tested at this level in 1995. Eleven students tested below proficiency in writing in 1994, compared with one last year. In mathematics, 13 students tested below proficiency level in 1994, compared with eight in 1995.

Fourteen fewer students took this exam in 1995 than in 1994.

A sharp improvement was seen in the writing portion of the exam. In 1994, 71.4 percent of students were at the highest level of proficiency, compared with 90.3 percent in 1995.

There was also an 11 point increase in the percentage of

"Regular" students are

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

those who do not have limited English and those who are enrolled in special education.

The HSPT is a statewide test that students must pass in order to graduate from high school.

"The District is doing very well," said Assistant Superintendent of Schools Cheryl Simone. "We have gone up in just about everything and the HSPT scores are increasing. The goal is to get these to 100 percent. Other districts have done this. We can too."

Arts Education Group Plans Candidates' Night

On Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m., Partnership for Arts Education will hold its third annual "Meet the School Board Candidates" forum. The meeting will take place in the library of Littlebrook Ele-

mentary School, 39 Magnolia Lane. The PHS Inspirational Choir will sing the meeting to order.

Kristin Golden, past president of the Alliance for Arts Education/NJ and executive director of Young Audiences, will present an overview of current State educational initiatives and their potential impact on the content and funding of arts programs in Princeton.

Once again, the meeting will be moderated by Terry Clark, president of Education Resources Group. Through prepared statements and responses to audience questions, this event will allow all of the candidates to publicly discuss their views on the relevance and importance of arts education to general education issues. Following the initial round of arts education questions, the audience is invited to speak with the candidates about any educational issue.

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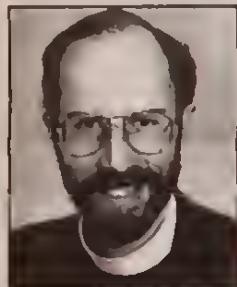
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1. My Fault?: Children worry that if they had been better behaved, the divorce may not have happened. Children need not only to be told the divorce is not their fault, but explanation of what is occurring so they can deal with it.

2. Security: Young children, worried that their world is falling apart, that they may lose their room or have to move, need to be reassured that they will always be cared for and protected.

3. Identity: Older children worry "If I'm like Dad, and Mom no longer loves Dad, maybe Mom will one day no longer love me." Both parents have to reassure children that they will always be loved, and each parent has to honestly help the child identify those good and bad traits that parent has passed on, keeping one and gradually reforming the other.

4. Fear of Rejection: Adolescents and young adults may so fear being rejected as to hide their deeper feelings, avoid arguments by giving in to keep peace, and living together before marrying, hoping to be safe by "testing the waters". However, lacking honest communication and true commitment dooms the relationship and produces a self-fulfilling prophecy.

5. Parenting the Parent: As adults struggle with their feelings, they often turn to children for comfort and companionship, or for built-in maids or baby sitters, and a child's childhood gets cut short.

6. Taking Sides: In bitter divorces, children are occasionally made to take sides, being pummeled with a litany of the faults of the other parent, being made to feel guilty if they enjoy a visit with the non-custodial parent (let alone the new stepparent!), or being enticed to move in with that parent by dangling their own room or more toys as the carrot on a stick. Being caught in the middle, they are forced to choose between disliking one parent or lying to the parent who pressures.

7. Displaced Anger: Parents, frustrated in their attempt to vent anger on their spouse, may displace it onto children, who are trapped with nowhere to hide. Children themselves, not wanting to hurt their parents, may in turn displace their anger onto parental surrogates like teachers or their friends.

The above is not to imply that parents should never divorce, just that the tragedy of divorce profoundly touches the lives of children, and that parents, while no longer husband and wife, need to continue to unselfishly work together as father and mother.

If you would like The Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling, supported by the Diocese of New Jersey, provides counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



A. Richard Turner

Audubon Society Head To Speak on Open Space

Dr. A. Richard Turner, president of the New Jersey Audubon Society and a former Princeton resident, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Open Space Sunday, March 31, at 2:30 at Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

His topic will be "Making Space a Place," an illustrated examination of how we can give human value to space - from wilderness to the vacant lot on the corner - and turn it into something we use and respect. He will cite and show places where this has happened as examples for the future.

In addition to his leadership role with NJ Audubon, Dr. Turner is Paulette Goddard Professor of Arts & Humanities in the Department of Fine Arts at New York University. Prior to joining NYU he was president of Grinnell College in Iowa from 1975 to 1979.

Dr. Turner holds three degrees from Princeton University where he taught from 1960 to 1968.

He is an avid birder and wildlife photographer and is frequently invited to discuss these interests in the press and on radio and television. Each May he leads one of the New Jersey teams in the "World Series of Birding."

The 1999 class of trustees of the Friends of Princeton Open Space will be elected at the meeting. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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HONORING EVE: Stanley J. Birch Jr., president and chief executive officer of Carrier Foundation, presents a crystal disc to Eve Kraft at the Steven A. Kraft Memorial Symposium, held at the foundation on March 20. In memory of their son, Mrs. Kraft and her late husband Lewis established a fund through Carrier Foundation to support an annual symposium and other projects to advance mental health awareness and services.

Multiple Thefts Reported in Town Over Last Week

From automobiles to glass eggs, if it wasn't nailed down this week, somebody probably took it. Theft and burglary were the staples of this week's police reports from both the Township and the Borough.

A 1992 Honda valued at \$12,000 disappeared from Princeton University Lot 22 between 7:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. on March 18. It reappeared some time later in a police chase in Trenton, said Township police. The Trenton Police Department recovered the car and arrested four suspects.

The car had contained \$650 worth of the owner's personal property when it was stolen, but on Tuesday, Township police had no infor-

mation on the condition of the car or the location of the missing property.

A boy's Photon BMX bicycle valued at \$100 was stolen from Juniper Row between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on March 19.

The bike, which was not locked, had been stored under a tarpaulin outside the victim's home.

The top was stolen from a 1987 Corvette convertible parked in a driveway on Lawrenceville Road, said police.

The \$2,500 top disappeared between 5 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. the next morning. A wallet, which had been inside the car, was also stolen. It contained \$10 in cash.

Police arrested a Trenton woman for stealing \$125 in

Continued on Next Page

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**12 NEW RESTAURANTS
ON CHAMBERS STREET PRINCETON**

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

cash from the bedroom of a Longview Drive home, where she had been employed as a cleaner.

Police charged 36-year-old Denise Cuenca, of Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, with theft last Wednesday, for a theft that occurred on February 29. She was released on her own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Egg Swiped

In the Borough, police reported that a \$98 glass egg rings, a silver and gold necklace was shoplifted from a Palmer lace, and a gold bracelet.

Square store. The combined value of the glass with a blue/brown over \$525.

The egg, made of clear stolen property is estimated at lay in a floral pattern, was stolen between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Police have no suspects.

A 1989 Ford van parked in the YMCA lot was burgled between 5:30 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Police investigating the crime reported that the right front vent window had been broken by the thief, who then reached into the van to open the door.

The owner of the vehicle reported that nothing appeared to have been stolen.

An equally unsuccessful car burglar struck in the University Store lot on March 18. Between 7:50 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., someone entered a 1991 Honda by prying open the passenger side door.

In an apparent attempt to open the locked glove compartment, the thief broke the latch, but gained no entry. Nothing was stolen from inside the car, and there was no evidence that the thief had

tried to steal the car.

Apartment Burglary

The resident of a Park Place apartment told police that her home was burglarized between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on March 19. The victim returned home and noticed an open window. She shut it without giving it much thought, but later noticed several items missing.

Police investigating the crime noticed that the window latch was broken, and could not be locked. Missing from

sweater from his pants.

The man then told her that if she reported the theft she would "regret it" and fled the store. It was later discovered that two sweaters with a combined value of \$137 were missing.

Police are looking for an African American man, approximately six feet tall, 200 pounds, and in his mid-to-late 30's. He wore baggy khakis at the time of the theft.

A 21-year-old Borough man was arrested for possession of marijuana on Wednesday. Police charged Jason Battle of 37 Chestnut Street, with possession of under 50 grams during a traffic stop.

Mr. Battle was a passenger in the 1995 Ford driven by Rebecca Young, 20, of 38 Fackler Road. Ms. Young made an illegal right turn at a red light at the intersection of University Place and Alexander Road at approximately 1 a.m.

The Borough officer who pulled them over reported that he saw Mr. Battle place something under the front seat of the vehicle. Further investigation turned up the marijuana. Ms. Young was charged only with a moving violation.

Donald Johnson Jr., 34, of 184 Witherspoon Street, was arrested for shoplifting on Wednesday afternoon. An employee in a Witherspoon Street store allegedly saw Mr. Johnson leaving the store with a suspicious bulge under his coat, and immediately noticed that a \$175 sport bag was missing from the racks.

A second employee followed Mr. Johnson while the first phoned the police. He

Continued on Next Page

Correction

Due to a mistake on the part of the Borough Police Department, an article in last week's TOWN TOPICS mistakenly reported that Andrew Borel, of Fair Acres Court in South Brunswick, was arrested for possession of a stolen credit card.

The man arrested was actually 24-year-old Arturo Montenegro, of Hamilton Avenue in Trenton. Mr. Montenegro was in possession of Mr. Borel's credit card.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Lytle Street, was fined \$700 for shoplifting.

In Borough Court, Otto Cifuentes, 17 Mulberry Row, was fined \$105 for careless driving.

Laurie Clinkuss, 57 Lower Harrison Street, was fined \$105 for making an illegal U-turn.

Elizabeth Davidson of 124 Griggs Drive was fined \$75 for driving without proper documentation in her possession.

Benjamin Gulick, 1082 Kingston Road, was fined \$75 for driving without proper documentation in his possession.

Omar Rulz, 188 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$75 for operating a vehicle illegally during a state of emergency, and \$75 for restoration of suspended driving privileges.

Clinton Staff Member In Talk on Campus

Jeremy Ben-Ami, Princeton University Class of 1984, deputy assistant to President Clinton for domestic policy, will speak on "Regaining America's Trust: Government's Challenge for the 21st Century" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday, April 1 at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Ben-Ami, who majored in the Woodrow Wilson School while an undergraduate at Princeton, is responsible for coordinating and monitoring key elements of the President's domestic agenda. He had previously been the chief of staff of the White House Domestic Policy Council (DPC), coordinating the DPC's work with the work of other agencies and offices in addition to working on welfare reform and other social service issues.

Before joining the Clinton administration, Mr. Ben-Ami was the assistant deputy commissioner of the New York City Human Resources Administration, where he was responsible for developing supported housing programs

for the homeless. He also helped coordinate the development of New York City's five-year plan for housing and serving the homeless.

Babysitter Class Set At the Medical Center

The Medical Center at Princeton will sponsor a Safe Sitter/Babysitter Class. Participants must be 11 years or older. This class is perfect for those who seek summer employment caring for children.

This three-part session will be held April 1, 2 and 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30. The three classes will include safety and first aid education, role playing, age-appropriate instruction and hands-on practice sessions.

Classes will be held at The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street. The fee is \$45 per person, which includes all instructional materials. Class size is limited, and registration is required. To register or for more information call 497-4442 or 497-4441.

Open Mike Event At the Arts Council

START, an Arts Council art and cultural program for students, will hold an open mike evening on Friday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the Arts Council. It hopes to bring together artists, musicians and writers for this event.

Work by area artists will be hung on Friday and can be viewed through the month of April. The exhibition represents an attempt to link feminist art to feminist activism.

Persons interested in performing should call Beth Blofson at 497-9739. All are welcome to attend. Admission is free.

CIA Inspector General To Speak at Princeton

Frederick Hitz, inspector general for the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak on "The CIA and Economic Intelligence" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, March 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Hitz, a member of

Continued on Next Page

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Contract Decisions Due April 9

At its Tuesday, April 9, meeting, the School Board is expected to vote on which School District employment contracts should be renewed for the coming school year. Included in this lengthy list are contracts for School Superintendent Marcia Bossart and High School Principal Leigh Byron.

The two administrators have been the center of controversy for the past few months. District teachers, at a standstill in contract negotiations with the School Board, have waged an aggressive campaign against Dr. Bossart. This included an unprecedented vote of "no confidence" in the superintendent.

When rumors surfaced that Dr. Bossart was opposed to renewing Dr. Byron's contract, a fierce letter-writing and petition campaign began at the high school in support of the principal. This has involved some members of faculty as well as a number of students and parents.

The School Board ended up taking a lot of criticism from the community when Board President Candace Preston at a recent meeting invoked Board policy to prevent attendees from speaking in support of Dr. Byron. She said that no evaluative comments about staff would be permitted.

Dr. Bossart was given a four-year contract in 1993. The Board this year must decide whether to renew her contract for another one to three years or whether to vote against renewal.

If there is a decision not to renew, the next Board, or the one thereafter, could reverse the decision and offer to renew the superintendent's contract.

Tenure is no longer provided to superintendents. It is however, still given to principals after three years.

If Dr. Byron's contract is renewed, this would be his second year. Another renewal next year would give him tenure.

Dr. Bossart has the authority to recommend renewal or non-renewal of Dr. Byron's contract. According to Board officials and members, the School Board must abide by Dr. Bossart's decision in the case of non-renewal. The Board does have the authority, however, not to reappoint if the superintendent recommends reappointment.

The School board on April 9 will also vote on renewal of all District contracts, tenured and untenured.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

director of congressional affairs at the Department of Energy.

Free Lecture Series Set By Family Agency

Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey is offering a free lecture series for this spring. Given by social workers, the lectures will take place on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Bruce Reim will discuss adolescent suicide Wednesday, March 20. "Making Time for Yourself in a Busy Life: Self-Replenishment" will be the topic of Lisa Friedlander on April 24, while "Women and Self-Esteem" will be the topic of Gail Miller on May 22. Call 924-2098 between 9 and 5 to register.

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Death by lethal injection or life in jail without possibility of parole are the only remaining possibilities for the Menendez brothers, Lyle and Eric, found guilty of the 1989 shotgun murder of their parents Jose and Kitty Menendez in their palatial Beverly Hills home. The two brothers, who lived for years in the Princeton area, were found guilty of first degree murder, conspiracy, and "laying in wait" for their parents, leaving them vulnerable to the sentence of death by lethal injection as the penalty phase of the trial begins.

In the brothers' second trial, a Los Angeles jury of eight men and four women last Wednesday returned the guilty verdict, ending more than six years of legal wrangling. The brothers were originally tried in front of separate juries, and each case was declared a mistrial, as neither jury was able to reach a decision.

The penalty phase of the case had been scheduled to



JUSTICE AT LAST? Six years after being arrested for the murder of their parents, Lyle and Erik Menendez have been found guilty of first degree murder with circumstances that may lead to the death penalty. Their victims, Kitty and José Menendez, are buried in Princeton Cemetery.

begin on Monday, but Superior Court Judge Stanley Welsberg granted the defense two extra days to prepare witness. Judge Welsberg's decisions to remove more than 30 defense witnesses who appeared in the first trial, and to rule out the theory of "imperfect self-defense" are widely credited with helping the prosecution to earn a guilty verdict.

José Menendez was born in

house, now part of the Mountain Lakes preserve. When the Township bought the surrounding lands for the park, the Menendezes sold their property for \$1.5 million.

An attractive job offer from a video entertainment company lured Mr. Menendez to California. At the time of his death, he was chairman and CEO of Live Entertainment, Inc., a company worth tens of millions of dollars.

Lyle and Erik both attended Princeton Day School, where they excelled as tennis players. Lyle, the elder of the two, graduated from PDS and went on to Trenton State College and a short-lived career at Princeton University. He was suspended for cheating during his freshman year, and although he returned for another semester, never completed his studies.

Erik was 15 at the time his parents moved to California. He went with them, and finished his education at Beverly Hills High School.

José and Kitty Menendez were killed in August of 1989. The brothers reported the murders to the police, pretending in a dramatic 911 call to have returned home from a movie and stumbled upon the grisly murder scene.

Both of their parents had been shot multiple times in the head and chest, Kitty while apparently trying to escape.

Continued on Next Page

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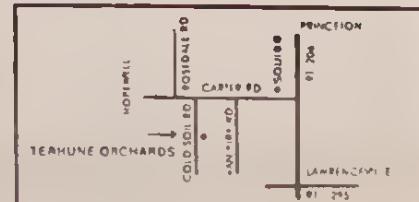
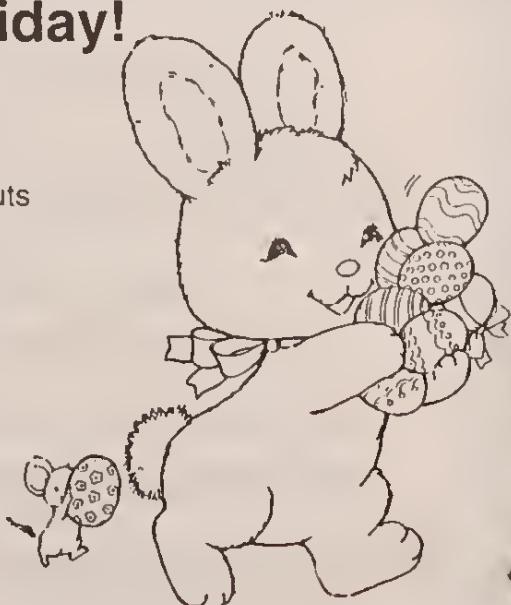
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JUMP ROPE FOR HEART: A recent jump-rope event at John Witherspoon Middle School raised \$4,000 for the American Heart Association and attracted a number of Princeton officials. Shown, from left, are Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart, Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, and John Witherspoon Principal Bill Johnson. Also participating were Princeton Mayors Marvin Reed and Michele Tuck and Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Police briefly pursued the possibility that the murders were related to organized crime, but the following spring the brothers were arrested and charged with homicide. Among the pieces of evidence that led investigators to the brothers were a shotgun shell found in Lyle's jacket, and Erik's taped confession to a psychiatrist.

had driven them to it. They told the court that their father had been a sadistic sexual deviant and that their mother had neglected them while abusing drugs and alcohol.

The brothers' tearful testimony and the partial corroboration of numerous defense witnesses apparently convinced many jurors in the first trial, leaving them unable to reach a verdict.

maining books will be chosen from a variety of writers including Thoreau, Muir, Edward Abbey, Gretel Erlich, Bill McKibben, Edward Hoagland, and several Native American writers.

McKay Jenkins, Ph.D. candidate in American literature at Princeton University, will conduct the series. Mr. Jenkins has backpacked, canoed and bicycled thousands of miles of American wilderness.

Fees for the program are \$25 for members, \$35 for nonmembers. Books are not included in the fee but may be purchased at the Buttinger Center's nature shop at a discount with enrollment in the course. Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

For information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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The brothers inherited the \$14 million Menendez fortune, and prior to their arrest, began spending it with a vengeance. Among other things, Lyle bought a Porsche sports car, and a restaurant — Chuck's Spring Street Café in Princeton. Erik hired a professional coach, and joined the professional tennis circuit.

During the first trial, they surprised the nation by admitting to the murders and pleading that years of physical, sexual, and mental abuse at the hands of their parents

Nature Writers Focus Of Watershed Series

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering its "Literature and the Environment" reading program designed to show the links between the best nature writing and the American wilderness. The series begins Wednesday, March 27, and also meets April 10, 24, May 8, 22 and June 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants will read a book every two weeks beginning with Aldo Leopold's *A Sand County Almanac*. Re-

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PALM SUNDAY
March 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



HIGH ACHIEVERS: Seven Princeton High School students have received a score of 100 or better on the American Invitational Mathematics Examination and are recognized as qualifiers for the AIME. They are, row 1, from left, Alexis Burgess, Antonia Chen, Chris Prevost, (math teacher Rosalyn Goldberg); row 2, (math supervisor Paul Gruber), Karen Almgren, Ned Norland and Robert Nolet. Missing from the photo is Dennis Clark.

(Nils Setterwall photo)

Guyot Right-of-Way Adopted as a Park By Three Families

The Moody family of 156 more than 50 residences and Jefferson Road has joined businesses in the neighborhood with the Umberto Perna family at 61 Harris Road and the citizens responded by offering Dennis Stark family at 72 to volunteer in the effort, with Henry Avenue to enlist other more positive responses neighbors to adopt a stretch expected.

of unimproved Guyot Avenue Dennis Stark came to as a park.

The area they propose to enhance and maintain is a proposal. He said that the 750-foot-long stretch of right-of-way that runs between Jefferson Road and Carnahan spring to remove bottles, replace it consists of a stream frigerators and shopping fed by storm drains, a bike-carts that have been dumped path and a wooded area and there. The Township Public is not regularly maintained by Works Department will cooperate. Consequently, erate by removing the big trash abounds, the bikepath items. Thereafter the group is covered over with accumulated leaves and other organ-up of trash, placing it in the ic matter, and one edge of materials for regular trash the stream bank is eroding.

would improve and maintain the area. They contacted Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser about their idea, and after he expressed support, they distributed a flyer to

cleared as mulch for future planting. The pathway will also be cleared and maintained, and the group hopes that the Township will assist in stabilizing the stream bed from further erosion. "We will address the poison ivy," Mr. Stark told Committee.

Future plans call for the planting of flowering shrubs that tolerate shade and flowering planters at the dead-ends of Carnahan Place and Harris Road. Committee-woman Roslyn Denard praised the proposal, as did other members of Committee. "As one who walks that path frequently, I am absolutely thrilled," Mrs. Denard said.

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Mayor Michele Tuck, pointed out the qualifications of the organizers. Mr. Stark is a former volunteer leader of the East River Esplanade Park Association in New York City. Ms. Moody is the horticulturist at the Cloisters Museum and that the material be recycled.

The three families discussed this situation among themselves and provide the Township a volunteer structure that

The group is also asking that the Township pick up the leaves and fallen tree limbs and that the material be recycled.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

HIV Lawsuit Bill Approved

The State Senate has passed a bill that would give HIV-infected hemophiliacs two years from July 13, 1995, to sue manufacturers of contaminated blood products.

This is the date the National Institute of Medicine released a report showing blood manufacturers responded inadequately to the growing knowledge that the HIV virus was transmitted through blood.

Bomb Bill Passed

The State Senate has voted unanimously to make it a crime to teach students how to build bombs or other exploding devices. The Assembly will vote on Thursday on a near-identical bill. If this passes, it will be merged with the Senate version and sent to Gov. Christie Whitman.

The legislation grew out of an April, 1995 incident in which a teacher at Vernon Township High School permitted his students to watch a video which showed classmates building and detonating two pipe bombs.

Pothole Repair

The State Senate has approved an expenditure of \$32 million to fill in potholes on state and local roads. Approved was the use of \$25 million from the state's Transportation Trust Fund.

A second bill would take \$7 million from the state budget for this purpose.

Both measures now head to the Assembly for consideration.

Panel Approves Life Jocket Bill

An Assembly Committee has approved a measure requiring children 12 and younger to wear life jackets while they are on boats. Current law requires life jackets or preservers for each occupant of a boat, but does not require them to be worn.

The bill will now be sent to the full Assembly for consideration.

Bill Passes Panel

The State Assembly Budget Committee has approved a measure to require lawmakers to allocate the money to pay for programs they impose on local governments and school boards. The bill would set up a Council on Local Mandates, which would decide whether a proposed law is an unfunded mandate.

Democratic budget leaders and the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, however, say the bill has a loophole which would prohibit the new council from invalidating a partly financed mandate.

Voters last November approved a "state mandate, state pay" constitutional amendment.

Licensing Vocational Schools

An Assembly panel has given its approval to a bill that would license vocational training schools and require them to offer students protection in the event of bankruptcy.

The bill would mandate vocational schools to be bonded and to deposit \$10 per student in a fund to provide tuition reimbursement.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Opening Ceremonies At Ballet School Studios

Princeton Ballet School will hold an open house and ribbon cutting ceremonies Sunday, March 31, at 3:30 at its new studios above McCaffrey's Supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Founder Audree Estey will be present, as will representatives of the American Repertory Ballet, Princeton Ballet II (the junior company), Princeton Ballet School and Dance Power, the dance program the organization sponsors in New Brunswick schools. Earlier in the afternoon, there will be an open house, at which the public is invited to tour the new facility and see demonstrations by students in each of the four studios.



Robert H. Kirschner

In addition to four spacious studios, the facility includes a large lobby space, dressing rooms, administrative offices, costume construction and storage facilities and a dance library. Ralph Lerner, dean of the School of Architecture and head of his own architectural firm, was architect of the project.

Princeton Ballet School was established in 1954 by Mrs. Estey. Today it is the official school of the American Rep-

School. Dr. Kirschner is a forensic pathologist whose major interests are in the areas of international human rights abuses and child abuse.

Dr. Kirschner is now both director of the International Forensic Program of Physicians for Human Rights, and a senior fellow at the International Human Rights Law Institute of DePaul University College of Law, in Chicago. He is also a clinical associate in the Departments of Pathology and Pediatrics at the University of Chicago, and on the medical staffs of the University of Chicago Hospitals and the LaRabida Children's Hospital and Research Center.

His human rights activities have taken him to many foreign countries where torture and extra-judicial executions are common. He is a forensic consultant to the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for former Yugoslavia and Rwanda, and has been involved in the exhumation of mass graves in these countries.

He has previously worked with the U.N. Truth Commission in El Salvador, the Inter-American Court for Human Rights, and other internation-

Continued on Page 18

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Township Goals

Continued from Page 1

interact with one another and with Committee.

The document sets forth in table format several objectives under each goal with accompanying notes on what activities are required to achieve the objective, what department or person has primary responsibility for carrying them out, what the resources are and what outcome is desired in what time frame. Committee said Monday night that the goals will be reviewed in June to see what has or has not been accomplished.

EXTERNAL GOALS

The first external goal is "to provide a full-range of lifetime housing opportunities in the Princeton community." The objectives include the review and adoption of appropriate land use ordinances that permit a variety of senior housing. Some activities are already underway. An example is the three senior housing ordinances that are expected to be introduced on Monday, April 15, and adopted by June 30, with plenty of opportunity for public hearing in between.

The next objective is to ensure safe, healthy affordable housing, including all public and private rental housing. Activities include continuing with the rental inspection program and taking action against violators; identifying and registering all rental properties; and identifying and targeting properties with a history of overcrowding.

Another objective is the rehabilitation program that has been outlined by the Housing Board to fulfill the next cycle of affordable housing requirements. Housing Board member Marianne Rees is in charge of this program, and Janet Lasley of Lasley Construction has been retained as

the contractor who will certify the work that needs to be done and also do it. Committee hopes to have five units rehabilitated by the year end and to designate another 10 units for work in 1997.

Committee has also set as an objective finalizing the Regional Contribution Agreement with the City of Trenton, whereby the Township will contribute a set amount toward the rehabilitation of housing units in that city. Working with the Housing Board, Committee hopes to have a signed agreement by the end of the year.

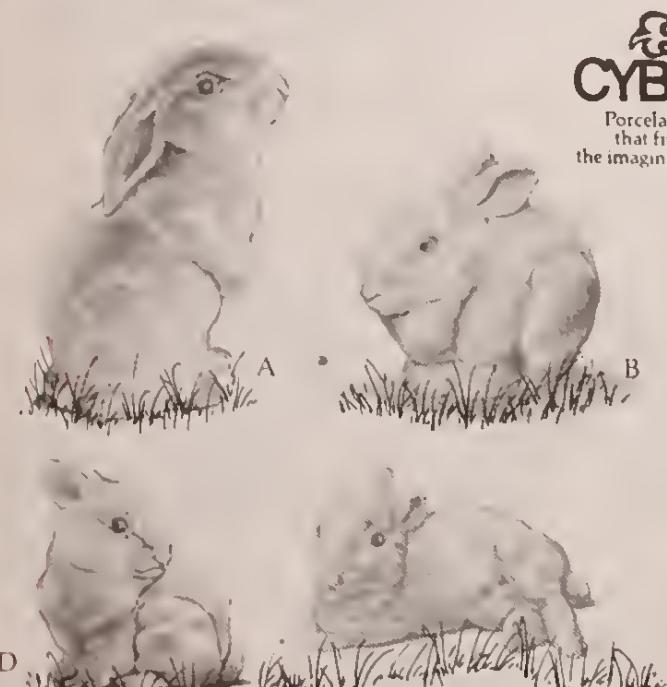
It also plans to assist "where appropriate" the development by the Borough Housing Authority of the HUD-financed low and moderate income rental housing on West Drive. The objective is to break ground by the end of the year.

The second external goal is "To Develop Realistic and Legal Solutions to Traffic Management." Objectives include having dialogues with neighboring communities and sending a liaison to MSM meetings; creating a long term strategy for the resolution of Route 206 issues; and reaching out to county, state and federal governments and agencies. Advocacy efforts that represent the interests of Princeton Township is listed as an action plan, along with quarterly contact with Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee.

By year end, Committee hopes to have created at least one joint position statement with neighboring communities on a regional growth issue and to have begun to create a policy statement in regard to Route 206.

Third of the four external goals is "To Promote Mutual Awareness Between Government and Community."

Continued on Next Page

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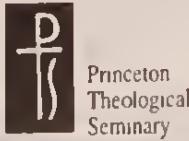
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Township Goals

Continued from Preceding Page

for employees, developing safety programs for appropriate departments and developing policy standards for safety procedures that will be included in a personnel manual. It also includes building a sense of team between Township Committee, managers and staff, which will be implemented by continuing the employee forums and holding luncheon meetings for department heads and Committee members at the town hall.

Goal II is "To Encourage More Efficient Community and Government Operations." Tops on the list of objectives is "to examine the use of closed session time," with the idea of achieving a stated agreement by the governing body of the legal definition and use of closed session time. Another objective is to evaluate and assess the budget process.

Creating a system for consistent and timely appointment of volunteers to boards and agencies, establishing a broader pool of available volunteers, and orienting volunteers as to their duties and responsibilities are also under this goal of more efficient community and government operations, as is the creation of a mayor's handbook and expanding the Township's computer communication capabilities.

Goal III is "To Remedy Immediate Health and Safety Conditions Within Municipal Buildings." This includes making modifications to the Valley Road building to "ensure basic staff health and safety." Replacing carpets, repairing the leaking roof, replacing the ceiling tiles and painting walls is contemplated. Modifications to the police

Borough Leaf Pickup: Rake Pile and Wait

The snows came early this winter, and then didn't stop, wreaking havoc with the Borough's efforts to pick up leaves.

To deal with the problem, now that spring has seemingly arrived, the Borough is sending out a truck for leaf pickup. Public Works does not have a schedule for the pickup, so home owners are asked simply to pile their leaves and wait.

Recycling Director Sean Burns said that people should make every effort not to include vines in the leaf piles, as they cause problems with the machinery.

Leaves will also be picked up if they are placed in an open plastic bag and left at the curb, said Mr. Burns.

The winter also left many lawns and yards littered with fallen twigs and branches. The Borough will pick these up curbside if they measure no more than four feet in length and are tied in bundles.

Building include leasing a trailer for additional space, cleaning carpets and making repairs.

Committee also plans to develop and execute a records management plan. This will include setting aside a couple of clean-out days when old records are thrown out with the objective of "neater looking offices."

Goal IV, "To Evaluate Personnel Policies and Make Changes as Appropriate," has but one objective, "To create consistency in personnel actions." Activities include con-

tinuing review of policies, including paid leave, discipline, grievance and termination procedures, and writing a new personnel manual.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Volunteers Sought For Marsh Cleanup

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh "Trash Stash" on Saturday, March 30 from 9 to noon. D&R Greenway is seeking community groups and individual volunteers to help with this marsh-wide cleanup.

The 1,250-acre Hamilton/Trenton Marsh is a tremendous resource of natural, historical, educational, and recreational value. Many people enjoy walking, fishing, birding, canoeing, hiking and other activities in the area.

The cleanup will help to protect water quality, insure the health and safety of wildlife, remove trash that might otherwise remain in the environment for generations, and preserve these valuable wetlands and their abundant resources.

For more information or to register, call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh hotline at 452-0525 or call Kevin Dooley, 924-4646.

Investment Workshop Offered for Women

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops for women at its Lawrenceville location during the month of April. Participants will learn how to plan and invest to achieve their long-term goals.

Call Sharon Newcamp at 896-7834 for times and availability. Reservations are required.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

a human rights organizations. In addition to his work with the War Crimes Tribunal, he is currently involved in the investigation of human rights abuses in Turkey and Guatemala.

In his lecture, Dr. Kirschner will discuss his work over the last 10 years in countries such as Argentina, Guatemala, El Salvador, Rwanda, and the former Yugoslavia, on behalf of human rights organizations and international tribunals. His talk is open to the general public.

Learning Disabled Child Topic of Conference

If there is a bible for parents of children with learning disabilities, it probably is *The Misunderstood Child: A Guide for Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities* by child and adolescent psychiatrist Larry Silver.

Dr. Silver will speak about supporting the learning disabled child at home and at school in a conference sponsored by The Newgrange Community Outreach Center Friday, March 29 from 9 to 1 in McCosh Hall, Room 50, on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Silver, clinical professor of psychiatry and director of training at Georgetown University School of Medicine, will give an overview of learning disabilities (LD) and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and explain how they are related and how they differ. He will discuss the impact of LD/ADHD on the individual, family and school, to understand monuments to Phoenix, Ariz. and change behavior.

Dr. Silver's most recent book for parents is *Dr. Larry June 1*. It will visit Vail, Colorado National Monument, Moab and Arches National Park, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Lake Powell. Dr. Silver offers non-clinical explanations, gives practical guidelines, and assists parents in becoming advocates for their children.

This fully guided tour registration closes April 3. Call 452-2185 to sign up.

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Medical Center Expands Home Care Services

Princeton Medical Center has expanded its Department of Home Care services. The Department will provide residents of central New Jersey with extended care, private duty services. Extended care is any care provided for a minimum of two hours or more per day.

Services will include hourly skilled nursing by a registered or licensed practical nurse, hourly home health aide, hourly homemaker service and live-in service by a home health aide. All of the home health aides are state certified by the New Jersey Board of Nursing.

Private duty services are not limited to the home. Patients may request private du-

Observatory Open House For Eclipse of the Moon

The Princeton University Observatory will hold open house Wednesday, April 3, to observe the total eclipse of the moon. The open house will begin at 6 (if the skies are clear) at Peyton Hall on Ivy Lane. Note that this is not the Fitzrandolph Observatory.

The moon will rise at approximately 6:08 p.m. At that time it is already entering the umbra, or darkest part of the earth's shadow. Totality begins at 6:26 and ends at 7:53. The partial phase of the eclipse ends at 8:59. Observers may also take a look at Comet Hyakutake, but it will not be nearly as good for viewing as it was on March 24.

Observers are encouraged to bring their binoculars if they have them.

The open house will be canceled if the skies are not clear.

ty care as an inpatient in the hospital.

The Medical Center Department of Home Care offers a full range of traditional home health care services including nursing, rehabilitation therapies, medical social service, home health aide service, home infusion therapy, hospice and LifeLine Emergency Response System.

Canyonlands Trip Set by W. Windsor Group

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor an eight-day trip to the west. Participants will fly and what the family and bus through canyons and school can do to understand monuments to Phoenix, Ariz. and change behavior.

This fully guided tour book for parents is *Dr. Larry June 1*. It will visit Vail, Colorado National Monument, Moab and Arches National Park, Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Lake Powell. Dr. Silver offers non-clinical explanations, gives practical guidelines, and assists parents in becoming advocates for their children.

The cost to attend the conference is \$45. The Newgrange Community Outreach Center, located at 2-4 Chambers Street, provides information and assistance to individuals with learning disabilities and to parents, educational professionals, businesses and community organizations. For more information call the Center at 924-6204.

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One Way Designation For Quaker Road Near Stone Culvert

Township Committee has postponed making a decision on a Department of Transportation proposal to make Quaker Road one way west for a distance of approximately 80 feet from the stone arch culvert to the easterly curblane of Route 206 pending additional information.

The proposal would prohibit left-hand turns from Route 206 southbound onto Quaker Road at that intersection, and it would also prohibit motorists on Quaker Road from turning left onto southbound 206. The purpose of the proposal, which requires Township Committee to adopt an ordinance amendment, is to improve safety at the Route 206/Quaker Road intersection. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, there have been many accidents at this intersection, many of which have involved hitting the parapet wall of the stone arch culvert.

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord agreed that there have been accidents at this location and said most of them were due to cars rear-ending other cars that were trying to turn left onto Quaker Road. The stone arch culvert is so narrow that only one car can be on it at one time. Consequently, a motorist may have to wait until a car on it is able to move onto Route 206.

The DOT's proposal would involve a reconfiguration of the geometry of the intersection and these improvements are expected not only to reduce the number of accidents but also to protect the stone arch culvert from further damage. According to Mr. Kiser, the DOT would



SCIENCE SCHOLARS: The Princeton High School Science Team (biology, physics and chemistry) competed in the Delaware Valley Regionals, the JETS, the Merck State Science Day, and the National Science Bowl. The team has reached quarter finals in the National Science Bowl; other results are pending. Members of the team include, seated, from left, Jay Thomas, Advisor Janet Brittain, Yeou-Ching Hsu, Julia Semelhack; standing, Brian Schultz, Karen Almgren, Anne Taylor. Missing from the photo are Josh Kramer, Sarah Foster, Gianna Foglia, Ned Norland, Ryan Calder, Ommeed Sathe, Brendan Kelley, Dan Viani, Jordan Parker, Nobuya Hayashi, Doanna Cecan, Bryan Mo, Mandy Kan, Zarnitsa Krasteva and Agnes Jaklovszky. (Nils Setterwall photo)

like to perform the necessary construction work during 1996.

Mr. Kiser also reported that the proposed improvement and one-way designation was considered by the Planning Board and also by the Township's Traffic Safety Committee approximately two years ago. At the time, approval was recommended, contingent upon the completion of Hutchinson Drive. She said residents of these streets were complaining of cars speeding down them to avoid the light at Library Place.

Committee member Steven Frakt suggested asking the DOT to do a traffic count. Committee agreed to postpone further action pending a traffic count and more specific information from the police chief on accidents.

Housing Obligation
In other business, Commit-

tee said she thought the tee approved an agreement proposal would make Edgehill with the Borough and the Street and Lover's Lane Council on Affordable Housing through streets and that they would be used instead of Hutchinson Drive. She said residents of these streets were complaining of cars speeding down them to avoid the light at Library Place.

Committee member Steven Frakt suggested asking the DOT to do a traffic count. Committee agreed to postpone further action pending a traffic count and more specific information from the police chief on accidents.

Housing Obligation
In other business, Commit-



S.A.V.E.



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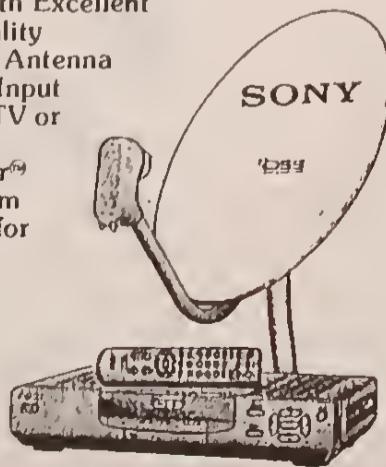
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Councilman's Circumstances Throw Him In Path of Relentless Ticket Machine

To the Editor of Town Topics:

How can someone receive so many parking tickets in Princeton over a seven-year period?

When circumstances throw you in the path of a relentless ticket machine around the clock in a town that issued 45,278 parking tickets in 1995 (a lean year), it becomes statistically almost inevitable. The Borough handed out well over 51,000 parking tickets in 1993 and over 50,000 in 1994. One way to ensure that you don't miss out on your share of that ticket bounty is to live and work in the center of Princeton's business district without a driveway, as I do. It helps if parking enforcement is overzealous and occasionally improper. It also helps if some meters are miscalibrated. Until recently, I never bothered to synchronize a timer with a meter. But after routinely paying countless parking tickets, I started using both a watch timer and an alarm clock, with some alarming results. As for overzealous enforcement, is it my imagination, or does Princeton Borough have somewhat of a reputation when it comes to parking tickets?

I'm self-employed. Because of where I live and work, I need to adapt my schedule to each day's demands. I get tickets for "all night" parking even when I do not leave my car in any one spot for more than an hour. I get tickets in what appear to be non-commercial loading zones while stopping at home for five minutes to pick up or drop off a few things, even though people in Borough Hall have maintained that enforcement policy allows it. Yes, I use a remote permit lot and the Park and Shop Lot, but during a typical six-day work week with errands and meetings, I also park in many different parking spaces each day.

While not everyone enjoys my level of exposure to potential parking tickets, I know from experience what can and does happen with parking enforcement in the Borough, and it disturbs me that it happens to others. The depressing thing about it is that as conscientious as drivers try to be, it's hard to park regularly on Princeton's streets without getting at least a few parking tickets.

As a member of Princeton Borough Council, I have been a strong dissenting voice against some of our town's more abstruse parking regulations and enforcement policies. It is important to make the distinction between the two and to address each separately. I felt this way long before I was elected, and my views have not changed. Nor has my behavior. For years, I have been paying most of my tickets

and contesting only those I believed were wrong. Sometimes I win in court, but I do not go there unless either I am certain of my innocence, or there are mitigating factors. To plead guilty in such a situation with no explanation is unconscionable to me and should be to anyone with faith in our judicial system.

I continue to advocate programmable electronic meters that accept both coins and cards with magnetic strips. The reusable card would be issued to a specific person, like a MAC card, and parking time purchased would be added as needed. Cardholders could be ticketed electronically, but only for exceeding the maximum time for that meter. The card would otherwise deduct the exact amount of time used, no more, no less, when it was swiped through the meter upon returning. Electronic ticketing could allow say, a \$5 fine for being five minutes over, then progressively increase the fine for each additional 15 minutes. It could even allow a policy of giving warnings and only ticketing the second or third offense in a given number of months. The Borough would get its money up front with each purchase of parking time. The system would eventually pay for itself. Because the card is user-specific it could also allow discounts and/or extra time for handicapped parking and for senior citizens. It would extend the principle of the Park and Shop lot to all the meters (pay only for what you need, don't worry about a ticket if you didn't add the full amount at the beginning and don't risk the appearance of meter feeding if you get change and return to add the balance of allowed time). That would make downtown Princeton truly "user-friendly."

I would like to amend several ordinances that deal with loading zones, meter feeding, and no parking, for more than one hour between 2 and 6 a.m. Prevention of all-night parking can be easily accomplished by allowing no parking from 4 to 5 a.m. Signs should be unambiguous. A case in point is the two different types of loading zone signs, one for commercial vehicles only, one nonspecific, both referring to the same ordinance. The Borough ordinance authorizing jail terms for contested parking tickets should be eliminated. Also, except for court costs, a person should not risk a greater fine merely for disputing a ticket. It discourages economically disadvantaged people from exercising their rights.

I would welcome letters from readers about Princeton parking experiences and suggestions for improving the system.

ARTHUR M. SAYLOR III
Nassau Street

Commission Wants Consolidation & Will Hold Illegitimate Vote to Get It

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The town owes a debt of gratitude to Kate Warren for raising the matter of consolidation again, this time instead of on its merits, on the legitimacy of the process. Her

point is that holding the referendum in a presidential political year makes it a foregone conclusion that it will pass, based on history and statistics, and no matter what is in the Commission report. This has been the common wisdom since the State started its campaign to consolidate towns: that if Princeton Borough opponents had to overcome the increase of 18-year-old votes in the leap years, they would fail.

It doesn't seem to occur to the pro-consolidationists that there is something wrong with this. However, the reaction of Professor Stokes of the University, Co-Chair of the Commission, shows that the target was well and fairly hit by Ms. Warren. Legitimacy is now the issue, not whether the merger saves money, now and later, not whether you like small towns or the suburbs but whether the process by which merger is being sought is fair and just.

It is a fact that a substantial group — 49% to 60% in the referendums held in nonpresidential years — oppose any consideration of a merger for various reasons, and to expect them to overcome or change the swell of student votes is specious and self-serving. Of course, if the students opposed it, the positions would be reversed and the student vote wanted by the anti-group, and not wanted by the pro-group. But that wouldn't make the anti-consolidationists right. The view is just playground jeering.

Prof. Stokes is so single-minded about bringing consolidation about for the University that he refuses to believe the procedure can be changed, that somehow the State has created a biblical law that must be obeyed. He doesn't see that the legislation is enabling, not mandatory, and that the State does not want to force merger, as Governor Whitman said last fall. If the Commission wants to hold the referendum next June, they can.

What would happen? The State gets angry? Would they say you must? The Commission could then recommend against passage and the State would be back to square one in trying to get only the second merger in some 30 years of trying. What would it have gained? No, the Commission wants consolidation, even without a fair vote of the people of the Borough.

The Commission could have responded to Ms. Warren: "You have a point. Why don't we ask the State if they'll agree, under the special circumstances that apply here." No, they reacted almost rudely to her and to the many other citizens by dismissing the idea as foolish. Why?

Margen Penick, the Co-Chair of the Commission, has remarked that people will be convinced on emotional grounds rather than by figures, statistics, projections, etc., a view I was roundly condemned for last year when I ran for Council. The Commission has stumbled in its first challenge by an effective opposing point of view and has added another emotional overtone that may come back to haunt it: the motives of the Commission itself.

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Working Together, Dr. Bossart & Dr. Byron Could Achieve Win/Win Situation for District

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Marcia Bossart, Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent.

As a Princeton resident, taxpayer and parent, I have been reading about the "turmoil" surrounding you and Dr. Byron with some distress. Visions of the best faculty leaving (resumes are alleged to be on the street), compromised educational value delivered to your customers (i.e. the students and, in turn, the taxpayers whose money you spend), and eroded property values as one of Princeton's premier attractions is debased, come all too quickly to mind.

Now, I'm the first to admit that I don't understand the specifics of your business. However, with 20-plus years as a first, second, and third-line manager at a Fortune 10 company, I think I know a little about the challenges you face as a manager. My experience has taught me that the more diverse the group you're managing (in terms of, for example, cultural values, resources, work ethic, etc.) and the more diverse your customer set, the more diverse the management team needs to be.

I can't think of a more diverse customer set and staff than the one that you and Dr. Byron have — a constituency which badly needs all the (diverse) management skills you both possess. In addition, the challenges you face as superintendent are very different from the on-site management challenges of Dr. Byron at the high school.

Working together, with each of you applying your complementary (and considerable) talents to the very complicated issues involved, you and Dr. Byron could achieve a win/win situation for the district, and avoid the profound disruption of yet another personnel upheaval at PHS. I urge you to appoint Dr. Byron principal for another year, and to create the two of you, the strong, smart, complementary management team this district desperately needs.

ALAN J. DYBVIG
Adams Drive

Assessments of Property Not Well Done In the Shady Brook-Marion Road Area

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I don't often find myself agreeing with Steve Slaby but on the question of assessments I must agree that the job was not well done. Consider the following:

Within a radius of about 100 yards in the Shady Brook-Marion area are a number of houses with the same floor plan. First level, crawl space, utility room, family room, one-car garage. Second level, up six steps, living room, dining room, kitchen. Third level, up six steps, master bedroom with lavatory, two smaller bedrooms, bathroom, linen closet.

Some of these houses have a front porch, foyer, and coat closet; others do not. Some were built as mirror images so the garage may be on either the left or right side. Most have had some modification. All were built in the mid 1950's and most sold, new, for less than \$30,000.

Block 4702 Lot 11. No front porch. Deck added. Assessed at \$264,000.

Block 4703 Lot 38. Modified during construction. Garage space used for laundry room/bedroom. Family room used for bedroom. Utility room with tiled shower stall. Furnace in separate enclosure. Back porch instead of front porch. Added two-car garage. Added sun room. Assessed at \$264,000.

Block 4703 Lot 39. Front porch enclosed. Aluminum siding. Assessed at \$279,500.

Block 4704 Lot 9. An original. Open front porch. Aluminum or vinyl siding. Assessed at \$262,200.

Block 4704 Lot 2. Identical to 4704/9, but has original siding and an added deck. Assessed, \$308,700.

'Nuff said?

RICHARD L. GILBERT JR.
Shady Brook Lane

Town Topics Thanked for Years of Support Of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic congratulates TOWN TOPICS on its first 50th anniversary.

We also want to thank you for the support you have lent not only our studio, not only most recently with our Walking Tour of Princeton Tape, but throughout the 39 years we have been neighbors.

Your newspaper provides week after week quality coverage of local issues and news, and supports the efforts of many other local organizations like ours.

We wish you continued success. Happy birthday!

ANNE YOUNG
Studio Director

Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, double spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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CELEBRATE 100 YEARS OF WILLIAM MORRIS

Thursday, April 25th at 7pm

We are pleased to provide you with the history of William Morris since 1896. His designs are well appreciated today and continue to grace any interior.

Presenting this lecture will be Candis Malone, a representative of the Sanderson Company. Candis' wealth of knowledge is fascinating regarding the origination of designs, how they are printed, and what's in store for the future. She is a regional sales manager with Sanderson for 4 years and in the industry for 16 years. We are honored to be able to bring her to you for this lecture.

Seminars are offered at no charge (unless otherwise noted) and are provided as a service to the community. The length of the seminars will range from one to one and a half hours. Please inquire at the time of your reservation.

Seating is limited and a reservation may be made by calling Debbie at (609) 466-0479. Should you find a change in your plans, we request you call and cancel your reservation. This will make space for others that are on the waiting list. Refreshments will be served.

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Non-Profits Like the Eden Institute Spread Message through Town Topics

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Eden Family of Services, and the children and adults with autism that we serve, I congratulate TOWN TOPICS on 50 years of providing news and information to the Princeton area.

Non-profit organizations like Eden typically lack the financial resources to spread their message through regular advertising or direct mail. We depend primarily on local newspapers to assist us in that role.

In Eden's case, we face an urgent need to communicate information about autism to the community: to parents who may need services for an autistic child; to community members who may want to provide support; and to the great majority of individuals who would otherwise never know that autism exists in their own community.

Town Topics has been a faithful reporter of all that happens in the Princeton community, from the most momentous government decisions to the most lighthearted school and social events. In essence, the very flavor of Princeton is captured in your pages, and anyone wanting to embrace this town is wise to make Town Topics regular reading.

I believe I speak for much of the community when I thank you and your staff for your commitment and integrity. Congratulations, Town Topics, for a successful, and very worthwhile, 50 years of business.

DAVID L. HOLMES

President and Executive Director
Eden Family of Services

Classified Ad "Filler" Found More Offensive Than Amusing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Page 52 in the Classified Ads section of the March 20 issue of TOWN TOPICS, the following little piece of filler appeared: "SQUIRREL IN THE BIRDFEEDER? Whack 'im with Town Topics. Bag 'im in the plastic sleeve."

Does anyone else find this offensive? Joking about any form of animal cruelty is not funny. There are enough actual deeds of unimaginable violence against the creatures with whom we are supposed to share this planet without encouraging more. Making light of bashing squirrels to death is not amusing and I am glad they do not read or they might take as much offense to those three little lines as I did.

BARBARA JOHNSTONE
Wiggins Street

Rush Holt of the Plasma Physics Lab An Excellent Candidate for Congress

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to bring to the attention of readers an excellent candidate for Congress from our district. I have known him and worked with him for a number of years at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

Rush Holt has a strong desire to see that this country does everything it can to build a good future for our children and their children. He will work to curb the shortsighted, destructive actions of the Gingrich Congress.

Rush Holt is a scientist who has worked in strategic arms control in the State Department, taught at Swarthmore College, and worked as a science and education advisor to a congressman. Most recently, he has been Assistant Director of the Plasma Physics Lab, now on leave to campaign for Congress. He has held numerous other leadership positions in education.

He has said, "We have the promise of a bright future in central New Jersey. I am running for Congress because I want to fulfill that promise by investing wisely in education, health, research, and our environment."

With Congressman Zimmer running for the Senate, the seat for the 12th District is open. I believe Rush Holt has what it takes to win, and I strongly recommend him for the Democratic nomination.

JOHN SCHIVELL
Monroe Road

Methodist Church Thanked for Providing St. Patrick's Day Lunch at Spruce Circle

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thanks to the Methodist Church for such a very special St. Patrick's Day Senior luncheon at Spruce Circle on March 16.

Besides all the good food the atmosphere was festive to the utmost, in every way.

The tastefully selected table decorations were colorful, and beautifully arranged from the large pots of daffodils and white tulips to the gifts at each lady's placemat.

Then music and prizes too; nothing was unthought of.

Everyone's eyes, Irish or not, were smiling. And no wonder, as so concrete a show of tender, loving care at work was most memorable, moving and lovely. Again, thank you.

VIRGINIA J. FARRELL
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Homeowner Fears Reappraisal Just a Ploy to Increase Taxes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is an open letter of a Princetonian to the Town Administration.

This administration found it needed to reappraise all the houses in Princeton. The MGM Associates, Inc. of Flemington was hired. Half a million, or more was spent.

As everybody else, we have received a "Dear Property Owner" letter from the MGM Ass., Inc. The price of our house has been enhanced 2.5 times.

The letter says, in particular: "The market value was arrived at by analyzing all sales in the Township and by measuring the exterior and inspecting the interior of your property. The following information is to help you understand the effect of the revaluation and is for comparison purposes only. This is not your actual 1996 tax as that will not be established until the 1996 budgets are determined later in the spring. If you would like to discuss this assessment as it relates to market value, representatives of MGM associates will be available for meeting. Although we have multiple phone lines coming into the office, you are likely to experience a busy signal in the first few days. Please keep trying."

Instead of trying to get through the busy line to arrange a useless meeting with the officials from a Flemington company who are not responsible for anything, I decided to apply to our Princetonian Administration. I use the form of an open letter because the topic concerns every Princetonian.

I put a straightforward question to our respectful administration:

Are you about to increase the property tax? If the answer is "Yes," why?

Taxes are paid for services provided, and they increase automatically every year. Nothing changes on this regard. If the town administration is about to improve its services and needs money for this purpose, it should apply to the Princetonians, explain its plans and ask for money.

I agree to pay for services; however, I definitely disagree with the scheme of this administration. My family has a house, and pays taxes. Recently, two houses in the vicinity were demolished, and new were erected much bigger, and more expensive. So what? Why should the taxes on my property increase? I am living in the same house, and most important, I get the same services. Why should I pay essentially more? If I sell my house, I will pay a higher tax to Uncle Sam from my profit, if I'll get one. But while I am living in this house, the tax should not change drastically. The property market is unstable. Suppose the price on houses falls; will the administration reduce the taxes? It will not do so, because the services will remain the same. Analogously, the administration should not increase taxes now because of MGM Ass., Inc. appraisal.

I invite other property owners to express their opinion on this matter. I also invite the administration to disclose its plans. After all, this is a public matter. It cannot be decided by a group of officials without approval of the public.

Maybe we just pay for the appraisal?

This can be discussed through the newspaper.

PROF. ALEXANDER YABROV, MD, Ph.D.
Roper Road

Olmec Exhibit Unprecedented Success For Princeton University Art Museum

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"The Olmec World: Ritual and Rulership," which was held over until March 3, a week after the scheduled closing, was an unprecedented success for The Art Museum. Not only did many of the thousands of visitors who came to see the exhibition have their first encounter with this great and seminal Mesoamerican civilization, many were also introduced to the Museum for the first time.

The exhibition received international recognition and drew visitors from all over the world, but it was the extraordinary response of the local and statewide press and area residents to whom we are most grateful for the record attendance and success of the exhibition.

"The Olmec World" will have a new life and be seen by an even wider audience at The Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, where it will be on view from April 14 to June 9, 1996.

ALLEN ROSENBAUM
Director, Princeton University Art Museum

Candidate Who Touted His "Independence" Now Finds It Convenient to Be a Democrat

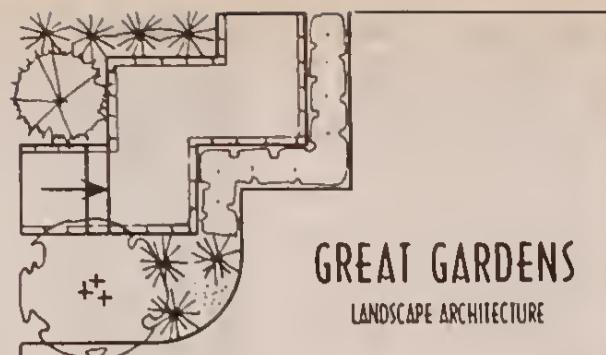
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Will wonders never cease! Carl Mayer, who has always touted his "independence" from either political party as a sign of strength, has now decided it would be more convenient to be a Democrat in order to run for Congress. How principled! How insincere!

Of course, just last fall Mr. Mayer was very busy campaigning against the reelection of his now fellow Democrat, Phyllis Marchand, to Township Committee.

The Democrats will remember this on Primary day and Mr. Mayer will no doubt, be "independent" again.

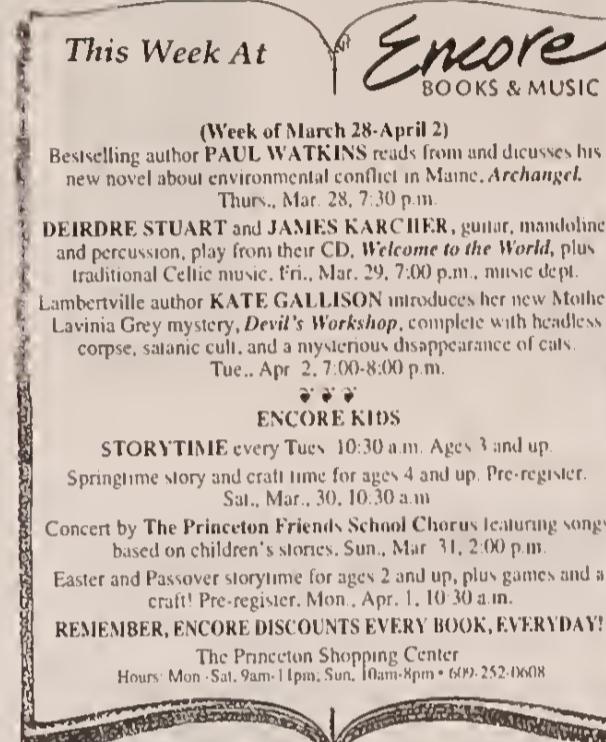
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This Week At Encore BOOKS & MUSIC
(Week of March 28-April 2)
Bestselling author PAUL WATKINS reads from and discusses his new novel about environmental conflict in Maine, *Archangel*.
Thurs., Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m.
DEIRDRE STUART and JAMES KARCHIER, guitar, mandoline and percussion, play from their CD, *Welcome to the World*, plus traditional Celtic music. Fri., Mar. 29, 7:00 p.m., music dept.
Lambertville author KATE GALLISON introduces her new Mother Lavinia Grey mystery, *Devil's Workshop*, complete with headless corpse, satanic cult, and a mysterious disappearance of cats.
Tue., Apr. 2, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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STORYTIME every Tues. 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 and up.
Springtime story and craft time for ages 4 and up. Pre-register.
Sat., Mar., 30, 10:30 a.m.
Concert by The Princeton Friends School Chorus featuring songs based on children's stories. Sun., Mar. 31, 2:00 p.m.
Easter and Passover storytime for ages 2 and up, plus games and a craft! Pre-register. Mon., Apr. 1, 10:30 a.m.
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"WOMAN OF THE YEAR". Jocelyn Heim, center, who is retiring as executive director of the Senior Resource Center, is shown at a Soroptimist International dinner where she was named "Woman of the Year." Standing with her are Susie Waxwood, left, and Zelda Laschever, both of whom had previously received this honor.

Clubs & Organizations

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Orum Stringer will lead a program entitled "An evening of Magical Mystery."

Works selected are different settings of "O Magnum Mysterium" by composers Morales, Victoria, William Byrd, Gabrieli and Adrian Willaert. Dr. Stringer plays Renaissance cornetto and kortholt and sings in the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Renaissance choir. He teaches recorder and has directed large ensembles in meetings of chapters of the American Recorder Society and in workshops of the Historic Brass Society.

Dr. Stringer founded Spectra Musica and is its music director. The Princeton Recorder Society first became a chapter of the American Recorder Society in March, 1965. It has grown from 10 members to around 70 and is one of the larger chapters in the United States and Canada.

For further information call Jeanne Wacker, chapter president, at 497-0381.

Under the auspices of the Cercle Français de Princeton, William Brunner, member of the American Institute of Architects and of the Royal Institute of British Architects, will present a conference (in French) entitled "La belle France: l'Alsace, le Jura, les Alpes Maritimes, la Corse."

He will, in pictures and words, present his many trips across rural, little-known parts of France. The conference will be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5, on Sunday, March 31 at 4 p.m.

The conference is open to the public. It will be followed by a dinner (and French conversation) at 6 with the speaker at Good Time Charley's. For more information and reservations for the dinner, call the Cercle Français at 921-1736.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor a breakfast at Friendly's, Rocky Hill, for singles over age 45.

It will take place Friday,

Womanspace will sponsor a workshop on "Juggling Roles" on Saturday, April 13, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville.

The event will focus on issues related to trying to balance the many roles in one's life.

Cost is \$15. To register call 394-2532.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the law offices of Stark and Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Marguerite Lambert Leng, a biochemist and consultant specialist in pesticide regulatory affairs, will speak on "Pesticides in the Environment: Supplanting Fears with Facts."

This will also be the annual meeting of AAUW. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Mary Todd at 497-0841, or Judy Satkowski at 275-1379.

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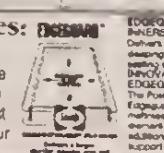
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Robert Ziolkowski and Kathleen Tkacs

Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Tkacs-Ziolkowski. Kathleen Tkacs, daughter of Edward R. and Irene B. Tkacs, North Harrison Street, to Robert Ziolkowski, son of Robert F. and Katherine A. Ziolkowski of Hamilton.

Ms. Tkacs graduated from Notre Dame High School and is employed in the Accounts Receivable Department of Dow Jones & Co.

Mr. Ziolkowski, a graduate of Steinert High School in Hamilton, is employed in the Material Control Department of Dow Jones.

The couple plans a November wedding.

Weddings

Goldman-Marchand.

Deborah L. Marchand, daughter of Phyllis and L. Simon Marchand, Montadale Drive, to David F. Goldman, son of Peter and Kitzi Goldman of Voorhees; October 7 at the Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Cantor Robert Freedman officiating.

Fisher-Haughey. Jane M. Haughey, daughter of Robert and Mary Haughey of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., to Paul L. Fisher, son of James and Pamela Fisher of Princeton; September 30 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev Thomas J. Hagen officiating.

The bride graduated from Penn State University. She is client services director for Bennett Lawrence Management in New York.

Mr. Fisher graduated from Princeton High School and Penn State University. He is a logistics analyst for Wesley Business Software, Shelton, Conn.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple lives in Stamford, Conn.



Deborah Marchand and David Goldman

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The bride, who will keep her name, is a graduate of Princeton High School and Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. She is director of photos and graphics for the New York Times News Service.

Mr. Goldman graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is an account supervisor at the Tracey Locke Advertising Agency, Stamford, Conn.

After a honeymoon on Tortola in the British West Indies, the couple lives in Manhattan.



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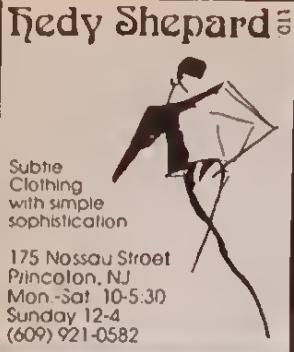
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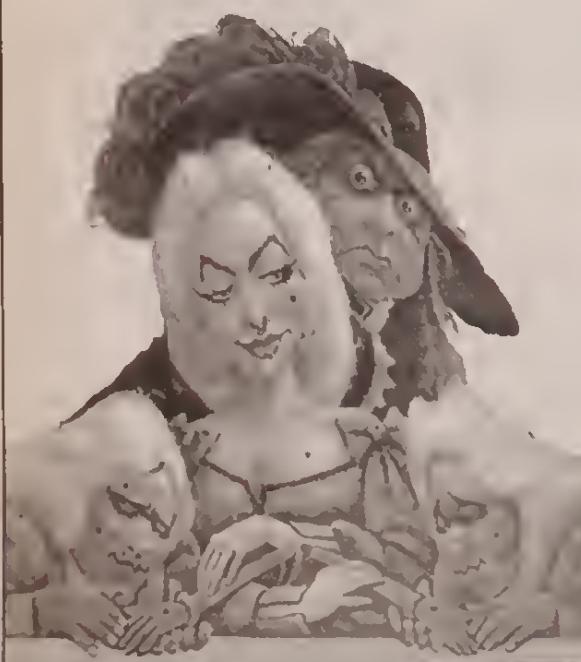
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MUSIC & THEATRE

McCarter Director Nominated for Award

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann has been nominated for the Dramatists Guild's Hull-Warriner Award for her play *Having Our Say - The Delony Sisters' First 100 Years*. The award is given yearly to an American playwright for a work produced in New York.

Written and directed by Ms. Mann, *Having Our Say* had its world premiere at McCarter Theatre in February of 1995, where it broke all records. The play recently completed a long and successful run on Broadway, and opened last month in Chicago to extraordinary reviews and standing ovations.

The other contenders for the 1995 prize, to be awarded next month, are Steve Martin for *Picasso at the Lapine Agile*, Terrence McNally for *Master Class*, Donald Margulies for *The Model Apartment*, and George C. Wolfe, Reg E. Gaines, Savion Glover, Zane



Emily Mann

Mark and Daryl Waters for *Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk'*.

The Hull-Warriner award is given by playwrights to playwrights, and is presented annually to an American author or authors selected by The Dramatists Guild Council honoring a work or works dealing with social, political or religious mores of the time. The winner will be selected at the next meeting of the Council in April.

Past Hull-Warriner winners include Edward Albee, John Guare, Tony Kushner, Marsha Norman, David Rabe and Wendy Wasserstein. The award has been given since 1971.

Benjamin Britten Work Premiered by Tenor

Tenor Angel Oramas will perform the east coast premiere of Benjamin Britten's *The Heort of the Motter* in a recital entitled *An Evening of Poetry and Song*, Wednesday, April 3 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The Heort of the Motter is a work of religious verse and song with text by Edith Sitwell. It was premiered at the 1956 Aldeburgh Festival and was performed by Britten, Sitwell and Peter Pears.

Britten and Sitwell met at the 1950 Aldeburgh Festival. In 1954 he asked permission to set her poem *Still Fols the Roin: The Roids*, 1940: *Night and Down* to music. His composition was entitled *Canticle III*. For the 1956 Aldeburgh Festival he set several other poems by Sitwell and entitled the work, which includes *Canticle III*, *The Heort of the Motter*.

The Heort of the Motter has never been performed on the east coast and it is speculated that an abridged version (1983) by Sir Peter Pears has never been performed in the United States.

In addition to *The Heort of the Motter*, the program will include poetry by Rilke, Camponor, Grandmougin, Har-

dy and Neruda and works by Faure, Turina and the world premiere of Scott Williamson's *Sonnets to Orpheus*.

The recital is free and open to the public. For more information call 921-2663.

Jubilee Singers In Concert at Chapel

The Westminster Jubilee Singers, conducted by Donald Dumpson, will perform Sunday, March 31 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The Westminster Jubilee Singers is a multicultural, multi-racial and interdenominational choral ensemble whose repertoire, while specialized and select, is very diverse. The literature includes African-American spirituals and folk songs, classical music by African-American composers, African chants and dances, gospel music and secular songs.

A former conductor for the Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts, Mr. Dumpson is director of the African-American Choral Music Ensemble at the Community College of Philadelphia. He is also the minister of music at Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia, music consultant for ABC Television, special projects producer for McDonald's and music director for the Mid-Atlantic Emmy Awards.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.



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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Brahms' "Requiem" By PU Chapel Choir

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, will perform Ein Deutsches Requiem by Johannes Brahms during its annual Milbank Concert Saturday, March 30 at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Requiem will be accompanied by University principal organist Joan Lippincott and with harp and tympani. Soprano Clare Mueller and baritone David Scott will be the soloists.

Ms. Mueller is a graduate of The Lyric Opera of Chicago's Opera Center. She is the 1990 winner in the Metropolitan Opera Competition and a winner in the 1988 New Jersey State Opera Competition.

Mr. Scott has appeared with many of the major symphony orchestras on the East Coast. He recently made his Lincoln Center debut as bass soloist in the performance of Handel's Messiah with the Peniel Concert Choir. He received an award for outstanding teaching from Westminster Choir College in 1988; the following year he received the New Jersey Governor's award for excellence in teaching on the secondary level.

The 70-voice Chapel Choir is comprised of undergraduates and graduate students from the University with the addition of several faculty members and residents of the Princeton community. Ms. Rose is in her fourth year as director of chapel music at Princeton. She is also the music director of the Berkshire Bach Society.

All are welcome to attend the concert free of charge.

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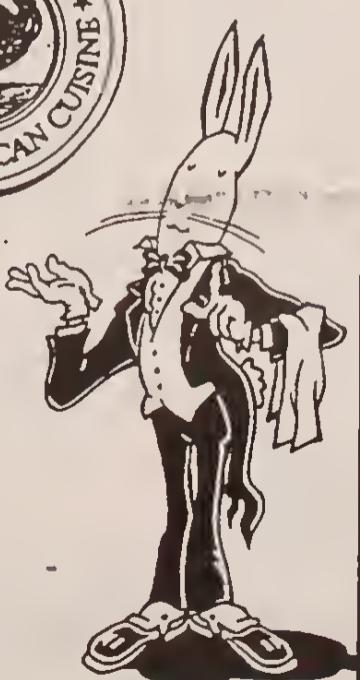
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Fargo (R): 4:30, 7, 9:15, with early show Sat & Sun 2
Family Thing (PG13): 4:25, 7, 9:20, with early show Sat & Sun
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Executive Decision (R): Wed & Thurs 4:15, 6:30, 8:50, Fri
4:30, 7, 9:30, Sat & Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon-Thurs 5, 7:45
Diabolique (R): Wed - Sun, 4:20, 7, 10, 9:25, with early show Sat &
Sun 1:30, Mon-Thurs 4:40, 7, 9:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700 (Wed.-Thurs. Only)
Fargo (R): 2:10, 4:20, 7, 9:40
Executive Decision (R): 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10
The Postman (PG): 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
Happy Gilmore (PG13): 2:20, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20
Sense and Sensibility (PG): 3, 7
City Hall (R): 9:50
Broken Arrow (R): 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50
The Birdcage (R): 2, 4:10, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 9:30, 10
Rumble in the Bronx (R): 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
Leaving Las Vegas (R): 7:10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. -Thurs. Only)
Ed (PG): 1:10, 6:30
Dead Man Walking (R): 3:30, 8:45
Diabolique (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45
Girl 6 (R): 1:20, 4, 7, 9:20
Little Indian, Big City (PG): 2, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10
Rece the Sun (PG): 1:40, 4:20, 6:40, 9
Up Close and Personal (PG13): 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG): 1, 8:15
Hellreiser 4 (R): 3:50, 6:20

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Jumanji (PG): 5:20
Twelve Monkeys (R): 7:50
Muppet Treasure Island (G): 5:40
Homeward Bound II (G): 5:30, 8
Down Periscope (PG13): 5:50, 8:10
From Dusk Till Dawn (R): 7:30
Don't Be A Menece While... (R): 9:40

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Sense and Sensibility (PG): 7:45
Diabolique (R): 8
The Birdcage (R): 8
Dead Man Walking (R): 7:45
Up Close and Personal (PG13): 7:45
Executive Decision (R): 8
The Postman (PG): 7:45

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Annual Spring Soiree By Princeton Girlchoir

The Princeton Girlchoir will present its second annual 1, featuring pianist Artur Spring Soiree Friday, March Papazian in his NJSO debut, 29 at 7 at the Cherry Valley

Country Club. The program Mr. Papazian was born in will include a mix of tradition Armenia and first gained international attention in 1979 when he won first prize

The 60-member choir, established in 1989 under the direction of Janet Westrick, is Prior to that he had won the composed of girls ages 10 to silver medal at the Bedrich 14 from the greater Princeton Smetana Competition in area. Proceeds from the event 1974 and first prize at the will benefit the Girlchoir's upcoming concert tour of the petition. Last season he midwest and New York State, marked the 10th anniversary of his American debut by performing the entire 24 Etudes Sweden and England is being planned for 1997.

Tickets for the Spring Soiree are \$50 per person and include a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception throughout the evening. Contributions are tax deductible.

For Information, call Buzz Berger at 466-9278 or Stephanie O'Leary at 466-0384.

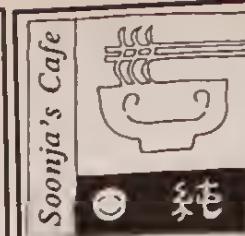
NJSO Pops Concert Will Explore Space

The final concert in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's winter pops series is entitled "An Exploration of Space." In this area it will take place Friday, March 29, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Assistant conductor Mariusz Smolij will lead the orchestra in music from well-known science fiction films including Star Wars, Star Trek, and ET.

The program will also

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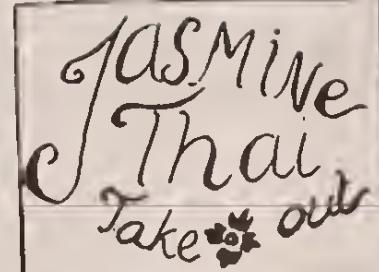
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CONCERT BENEFITS THE NEEDY: John K. Bleimaier, right, is shown with Capt. Timothy MacLean of the Salvation Army in Trenton, beneficiaries of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's concert on Sunday afternoon, March 31. To honor Mr. Bleimaier's mother, the orchestra has made 60 tickets available, the full sales price of which will go directly to the Salvation Army to benefit the needy.

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Jungeun Kim, piano

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Beethoven

Sat., Mar. 30th—8 pm

"An Evening of Brazilian Jazz and More..."

Michael Bullock '98, bass
Paulo Oliveira '96, guitar
John Arrucci, drums

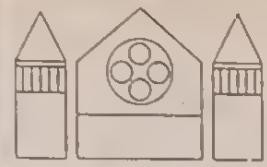
Sun., Mar. 31th—3 pm

John Whitfield, violoncello
Elizabeth DiFelice, piano

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The California E.A.R. Unit

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30 Princeton Pain Management Center Offers Leading Edge Relief Methods

For people who experience chronic pain, the days can be long and hard, and the outlook can seem bleak indeed. Even when the pain is not disabling, it can certainly alter one's lifestyle and interfere with or prevent the most commonplace activities. It is not unusual for those in this situation to suffer from depression.

The Princeton Pain Management Center at 727 State Road seeks to help people handle chronic pain. It is not always possible to cure it, but as Dr. Leslie M. Greenberg, director of the center, explains, "We help people deal with it, and try to provide

IT'S NEW To Us.

them with better mechanisms for coping. We get people mobilized and give them back their lives. The pain won't always go away, but it can be alleviated and diminished."

The center, which opened last May (there is also an office in Jamesburg), offers a multi-disciplinary approach to pain, including a variety of traditional and holistic medicine. Treatments, such as anesthesiology, neurology, psychiatry, hypnotherapy, biofeedback, acupuncture, massage therapy, Shiatsu, Jin Shin Jyutsu, Feldenkrais Method, nutrition, and dentistry, are available. The center also provides a non-invasive technique, using a device which combines sound waves and radio frequency electricity, which is applied to painful areas of the body.

Dr. Greenberg, board certified in anesthesia and otolaryngology (ear, nose, throat, and head and neck surgery), believes it is important to treat the whole person. "This is our goal. We evaluate the patient and explain

The center's state-of-the-art facility offers 10 treatment and consultation rooms, as well as an out-patient operating room, equipped with a C-arm digital fluoroscopy machine, which is used to guide the placement of medication.

In addition, the operating room makes possible such surgical procedures as the placement of implantable epidural and spinal narcotic pumps and spinal cord stimulators without a hospital stay.

The idea for the center originated with Dr. Greenberg, who was formerly chairman of the Princeton Medical Center's pain committee.

"We were organizing acute pain care in the hospital, and it was my feeling that there were a variety of techniques that could be of benefit that were not available to the hospital. So it seemed best for me to start something else here. That was a year and a half year ago."

Patients (70% of whom are referred to the center by their own physician) include all ages and have a range of

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RELIEVING THE PAIN: "There is nothing like this in our area or in the state, as far as we know. With the variety of treatment, the level of expertise available and the coordinated, combined multidisciplinary approach, our pain management center can help people with many different conditions." Dr. Leslie M. Greenberg, M.D. (right) and Dr. John M. DeSlo (left) are director and primary physician of the Princeton Pain Management Center, located at 727 State Road.

conditions, says Dr. Greenberg. "We see people with everything from cancer to diabetes, arthritis, pelvic and stomach pain, and phantom limb pain (post amputation)."

Most common conditions are back and neck pain and headaches, but others frequently treated include neuropathy, reflex sympathetic dystrophy, shingles, and TMJ (jaw joint) pain.

Supportive Atmosphere

Treating patients in a supportive atmosphere is an important priority of the center, explains Dr. Greenberg.

"People can get so worn down by chronic pain that even mild pain can be very difficult. It lowers tolerance, and sometimes psychological issues are involved. We are offering something that has not been available before. And we can make an enormous difference for most people. We can give them hope, a sympathetic ear, and someone to lean on."

Length of treatment varies,

and he stresses that instant cessation of pain cannot be realistically expected.

"If someone has been in pain for five years, they won't be able to leave here immediately without pain. It will be a series of steps, but we do our best to alleviate the pain, help them manage it, and change the way they think about pain."

"This is definitely an idea whose time has come, and we look forward to helping more and more people."

"Actually," he adds, "I'm not surprised by illness and disease. The thing that amazes me is health! We're such complicated organisms."

The Princeton Pain Management Center is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Tuesday and Wednesday until 9, and alternating Saturdays 9 to 12. A physician is on call 24 hours. Insurance coverage is available for many of the treatments. 683-9779.

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The long-time company, founded in 1947 by Harry and Gert Horowitz, features

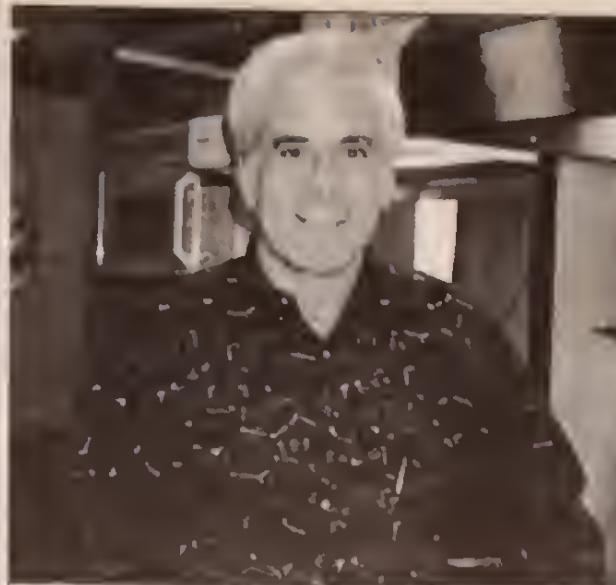
an extensive selection of appliances, as well as propane gas for residential, farm, commercial and industrial use. The Horowitz sons, Larry and Kenneth, are actively involved in the business, serving as vice presidents.

"We offer high quality, top-of-the-line products at a discount. This is our theme," says H & H marketing manager, Dick Conley. "We have the latest developments in appliances and all the major brands, including Sub-Zero, Thermador, Miele, and KitchenAid, among many others. We sell lots of washing machines and dish washers, and we have one of the largest displays of built-in appliances, including cook-tops, ovens, and refrigerators. Built-ins are more and more popular today."

Some of the products tend to be seasonally popular, he adds. "Refrigerators pick up in July and August, and microwaves are especially popular in November and December as Christmas presents. We even have a 'Microwave for Dummies'. It tells you what to do, how long to cook each item. It prompts you every step of the way.

Top Quality Products

"Gas grills start getting popular in April and continue throughout the year," notes Mr. Conley. "We're planning air conditioners are big sellers into summer, and of course, we're planning three gas grill promotions,



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including cooking demonstrations. The first will be held April 27."

"I enjoy the customers," he adds. "They are always interesting, and each day is different. The biggest challenge is continuing to provide people with what they want.

Certainly, one of our key assets here is the skill and knowledge of our sales force and our great products."

H & H Gas & Appliance is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5, Thursday until 8. 426-1111.

—Jean Stratton

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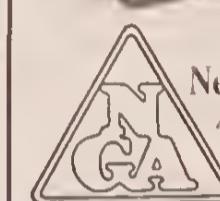
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 27

3 p.m.: Men's baseball, Saint Peter's College; Clarke Field.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Mollere's *The Misanthrope*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, Theatre at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 1 and 7.

Thursday, March 28

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Forensic Sciences and Human Rights: Tracking Down Torturers," Dr. Robert H. Kirschner, director, International Forensic Program, Physicians for Human Rights; Dodds Auditorium.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary Public Lecture, "Early History of the American Whig and Closophic Societies," J. Jefferson Looney, associate editor, *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson*; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Martin Sherman's *Bent*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, March 29

7:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Art and Nature: Dutch and Flemish Depiction of Gardens in The Art Museum," John Plinto, professor, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

March 27-April 3

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Intermediate Computer - By appl. - Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:45 Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

1:00 p.m. Movie - "10", SPC

2:45 p.m. - "Tea and Tales", SRC

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Flexercise (tape), SRC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle - SPC

1:00 p.m. Movie - "Nobody's Fool", SRC

1:30 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, call 924-7108

2:45 p.m. Coffee, Ica, & company - (crafts etc optional) - Red. Cir.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC, call 924-7108 for appt.

11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club St. Patrick's Day Party, SPC

3:30-5 p.m. Computers with Carl, John Wilherspoon Middle School

7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

Sunday: 12:15 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC, Call 924-7108.

9:30 a.m. Tai Chi (video tape) - SRC

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce - (special chair exercise) - SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)

12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge - Jewish Center - All welcome

1-4 p.m. VITA/AARP - FREE help with preparation of state/federal income tax forms, call 924-7108

7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong - SPC

12 noon Bridge - SPC

1:00 p.m. "Hooked on Classical Music" - Prof. George Ingenbrandt - SRC. Fee \$25 for 15 sessions - Call to regis, 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. "Let's Talk" - Discussion Group; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing - SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, Princeton University Players; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Colorado Quartet; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Free admission.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Music of Stravinsky and poetry of Osip Mandelstam; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Music revue, *Forever Plaid*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 30

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton; Class of

1952 Field.

1 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

7 p.m.: The Smothers Brothers, with opening act by Livingston Taylor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Annual Milbank Concert by the Princeton University Chapel Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Music of Stravinsky and poetry of Osip Mandelstam; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Music revue, *Forever Plaid*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Sunday, March 31

Palm Sunday

2 p.m.: Singer/actor Mike Burstyn; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: John Whitfield, cello, and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Friends of Music event; free

Continued on Page 33

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'THE FIRST PALM SUNDAY," by Horton Davies, is included in an exhibition of the artist's work during the month of April at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead.

ART**Exhibits**

The University League has announced the return of Horton Davies and his exhibition of acrylics entitled "Images of Nature and Icons of Religion." An opening reception will be held Sunday, March 31 from 2 to 5 at 171 Broadmead. The exhibit will run through April 30.

Dr. Davies, church historian emeritus from the Religion Department of Princeton University, has devoted most of his time to painting since his retirement in 1984.

The recipient of Guggenheim fellowships in 1960 and 1964, Dr. Davies served as

religious advisor to the British Army on the Rhine in 1945-46; as founding professor of divinity at Rhodes University, South Africa; and as head of ecclesiastical history at both Mansfield and Regent's Park colleges of Oxford University.

He paints with vivid colors to contrast the gray or brown church exteriors with their stained glass windows and as an expression of his fancy. A more recent development has been the interplay of forests, mountains, and lakes, as well as flowers, depicting the beauty of the Creation.

own. She passed on Hofmann's way of seeing to her daughter Hetty, who considers her mother her first and finest teacher. Besides her work as an artist, Hetty Baiz is an environmentalist who has worked as director of the Pennsylvania Environmental Council in northeast Pennsylvania and as grassroots organizer for preserving clean water.

"Passages," paintings by Joy Barth, will be at the **Alain P. Kirby Arts Center Gallery** of the Lawrenceville School through April 19. An opening reception with the artist will be held March 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The artist's work has recently been exhibited at Vera Redmond Gallery, Philadelphia, Chelsea Mansion, East Norwich, N.Y.; Johnson & Johnson Corporate Center, Skillman; and United Jersey Bank, Princeton.

Gallery hours are 9 to 3 Monday through Friday.

A group show of watercolors may be seen in Lounge B of Conant Hall at **Educational Testing Service** through April 18.

The artists are Carol L. Freas, Joan H. McKinney, David Lee, and Michael P. Rocco

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Lacrosse Squads Dominate; Softball Team Rolls, As Tiger Athletes Enjoy Successful Spring Break

While most Princeton students were away on spring break last week, there was no rest for Tiger athletes, as several Orange and Black teams geared up for the Ivy League schedule by facing non-conference opponents.

Returning to its season-opening No. 2 ranking after an exciting 16-9 win over then-No. 4 UNC the previous week, the men's lacrosse team (3-1) thrashed local rival Rutgers Saturday 16-7.

SPORTS



THESE KNIGHTS HAD NO ARMOR: Chris Massey looks for an opening near the Rutgers goal Saturday. The sophomore attackman had two goals and an assist as the Tiger lacrosse team embarrassed the Scarlet Knights, 16-7.

(Panning Wu photo)

six-goal performance against UNC, added two scores to go with an assist, and junior attackman Todd Eichelberger also chipped in with his first career hat trick. Junior midfielder Jason Osier, who quit the basketball team in December to concentrate on lacrosse, scored his first two goals of the season. Both came in the first quarter.

"Depth is the great equalizer," according to head coach Bill Tierney, whose attack is as deep as any in the country.

Rutgers' Brady Bush opened the scoring 2:42 into the game, but Princeton had no problem rebounding from the minor setback, as Smith's first score began a 10-1 Tiger run.

"No game is easy. We wanted to get off to a good start," Hess said. "We rebounded from that first goal and played Princeton lacrosse. We played hard."

Junior goalie Pat Cairns, starting in place of senior Pancho Gutstein, who sprained his ankle in the waning minutes of the UNC game, allowed only two goals in 30 minutes of play while making four saves in the Tiger victory. Sophomore Neal DiBello

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Last Week's Results

	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Penn	0	1	.000

IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Penn	0	1	.000

Saturday, March 30

Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Syracuse at Brown
Harvard at Duke

Sunday, March 31

Dartmouth at Stony Brook
Wednesday, April 3
Penn at Princeton
Brown at Yale
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

maras attributed Princeton's initial drought to Harvard's zone defense. "Their zone was efficient until we realized how to break it," Samaras said. "Once you figure it out you can break it every time."

Senior midfielder Lisa Rebane and senior attack Abigail Gutstein scored four goals each, with Rebane adding three assists, while junior midfielder Casey Coleman beat Harvard goaltender Shannah Bargbou three times.

"She played really well on attack," McCallister said of Coleman's play against Harvard, "but she also really hustled all over the field."

Senior goalie Erin O'Neill was solid in the net against the Crimson, making seven saves in the win.

In the West Chester game, Melissa Cully recorded an impressive five assists.

"It was a strong game across the board," according to McCallister, who emphasized that the win was very much a team effort, "but Melissa definitely stood out in terms of her passing."

Princeton will play at Lafayette Wednesday, March 27 before hosting Dartmouth, the team's chief rival for the league crown, Saturday, March 30 at 1 at Lourie-Love field. Dartmouth edged the Tigers out for the Ivy title last year, but Princeton had its revenge in the NCAA tournament, whipping the Big Green in the semi-finals.

Competition Lacking

Softball has yet to begin league play, so head coach Cindy Cohen's team traveled south over break in search of competition. They didn't find too much of it.

The Tigers (12-5-1) posted a 12-0-1 record in their week of barnstorming, culminating in a thrilling 6-5 victory over Akron Sunday in the finals of the Winthrop Invitational.

Junior DH Heather Massey belted a grand slam with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game. Massey, along with two classmates, shortstop Mandy Pfeiffer and pitcher Maureen Davies, was named to the all-tournament team.

In addition, Pfeiffer, who had 11 hits including four doubles, two triples and a home run in 22 at bats, was named the tournament MVP, while Davies' 5-0 record in the tournament earned her Most Valuable Pitcher honors.

The Tigers advanced to the finals by virtue of two wins earlier in the day: a 1-0 shutout of Kent State followed by a 10-6 defeat of UNC-Charlotte.

Saturday's action in the round-robin phase of the tour-



SHE SHOOTS, SHE SCORES: Lisa Rebane shoots and scores against West Chester last Wednesday in a 19-3 triumph by the Tigers. That was a step up for the visitors, who lost 22-2 last March.

(Kirsada Sunchamorn photo)

nament saw Princeton beat Furman and College of Charleston by scores of 7-4 and 13-2, respectively.

Junior third baseman Michelle Morale had five RBIs against Furman, while junior outfielder Tara Christie was four-for-four with three RBIs in the win over Charleston.

The Charleston game was stopped after the fifth inning with Princeton up 11 runs because of the NCAA's mercy rule. A seven-run third inning in which the Tigers batted around sealed Charleston's fate. Princeton will face Rutgers Thursday, March 28 at 1895 Field, which will also be the site of this weekend's Princeton Invitational.

Like the softball team, men's tennis (7-4) traveled out of the Northeast over break, but the netmen headed west rather than south. Princeton won two matches in California last week, defeating UC-Santa Barbara, 4-3, Thursday before shutting out San Diego, 7-0, Saturday.

Seniors No. 1 Reed Cordish and No. 2 Brook Hazelton led the Tigers, each winning both of their singles matches. The two also combined to take the No. 2 doubles match, 8-0, against San Diego.

No. 6 Dave Murphy also won both of his singles matches, and combined with senior Gog Boonswang to win the No. 1 doubles match, 8-5, against San Diego. The pair did fall to the No. 1 UCSB duo, however, 8-3. Princeton begins Ivy League this Friday, when it travels to Columbia to face the Lions.

—Ben Grad

Notes: The latest men's lacrosse poll has the Tigers ranked second behind Virginia. Brown has moved up to third place followed by North Carolina, Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Syracuse in fourth through seventh. Lorne Smith was

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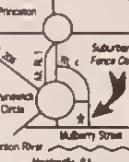
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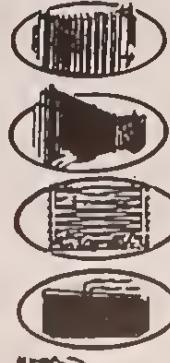


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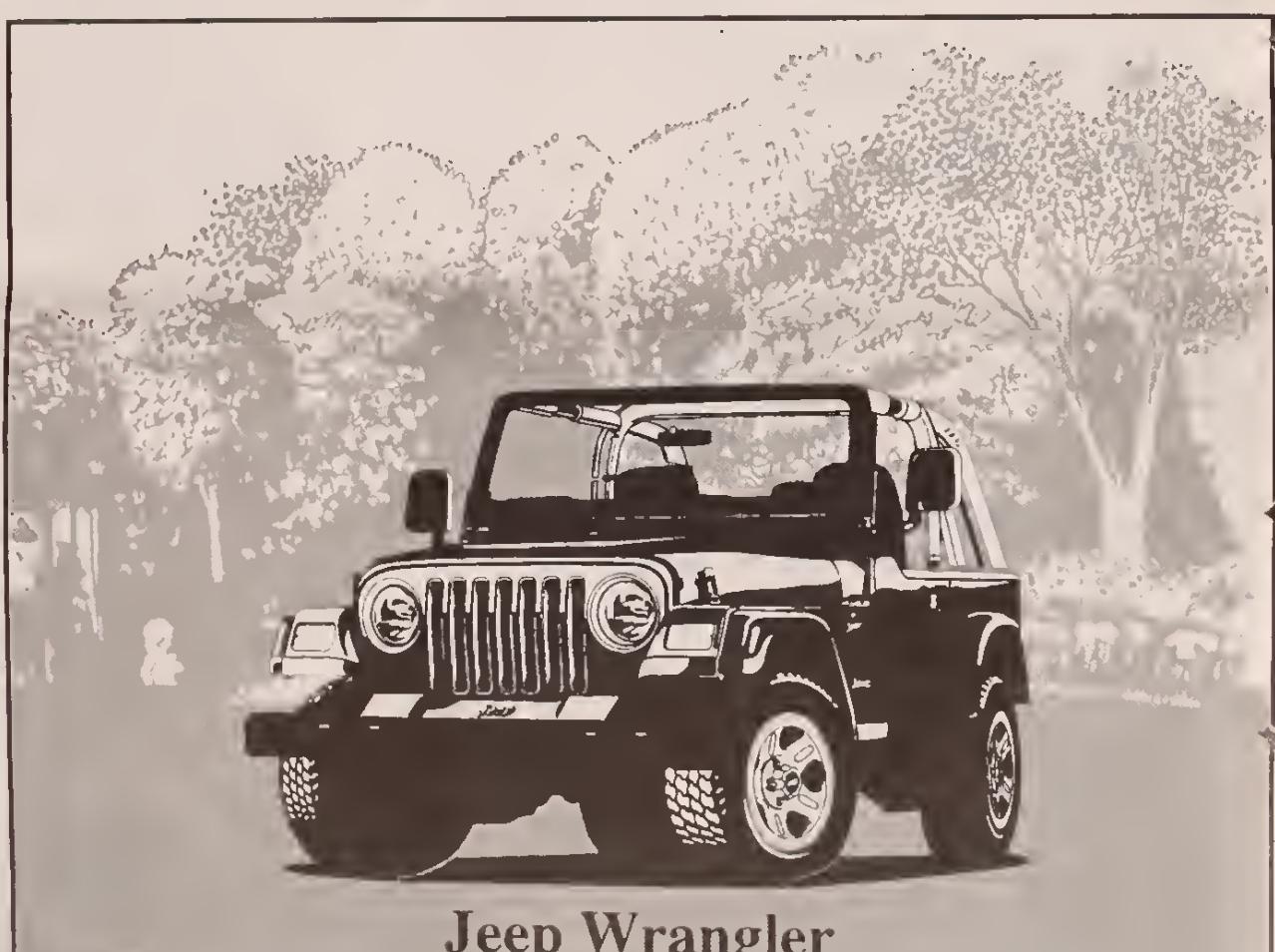
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37 • TOWN TOPICS PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY MARCH 27, 1996

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HEAVY HITTING: The Princeton baseball team hit 22 home runs in its first 11 games this season, and five of them came off the bat of senior captain Mike Ciminiello. The Tigers open at home against St. Peters on Wednesday at Clarke Field at 3 p.m.

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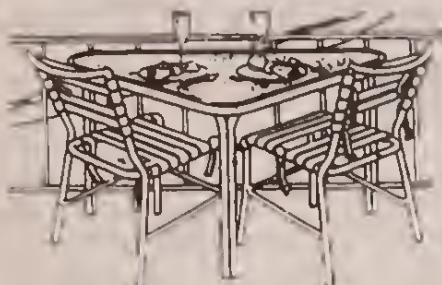
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Edgar was the pitcher of record. He lasted four innings, and gave up eight runs on nine hits.

Tommy Hage wielded the hot bat for Princeton, going 3-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI. Junior Sean McQuaid was 2-for-5 with a double and an RBI.

In its worst offensive performance of the 11-game western trip, Princeton lost 10-2 to New Mexico State. The Tigers scattered eight hits and stranded eight runners.

Sophomore Ben Maisil took the loss, in a 7.1-inning effort. The right-hander from Millington, N.J. allowed nine runs on 14 hits. He walked eight and struck out none.

At the plate, sophomore Michael Hazen was 2-for-4 with an RBI. Archer Griffin and Hage both had doubles; Hage was also credited with an RBI.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Baseball 3-8 As Home Opener Arrives

The Tiger baseball team went 2-5 through its final seven games in the southwest, arriving back in Princeton with a 3-8 early-season record. With a home opener against St. Peter's set for Wednesday (3 p.m., Clarke Field), coach Tom O'Connell is surely hoping that his team, which blasted 22 home runs in 11 games, can maintain its solid offensive output and step its defense up a notch.

A week ago Wednesday, Princeton faced New Mexico State in the second of three meetings in the Las Cruces/El Paso, Texas area. The Tigers had lost three straight, and continued to skid.

Sophomore Ben Smith went the distance for the Tigers, striking out 12 and allowing nine hits. Smith allowed only one earned run, but a pair of walks and three Princeton errors helped New Mexico get a total of five across the plate.

Sophomore Justin Griffin went 3-for-5 with an RBI, and senior Peter Siletti was 2-for-4 with two doubles and a run scored.

The Tigers played two games the following day, and lost both. In the opening 18-4 loss to Bradley, John

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton fell again, 11-5.

Joseph Machado, the left-handed sophomore who was the Tigers' pitcher of record in the season-opening win against Pace, took the mound against Bradley. Machado lasted 5.2 innings, allowing 11 runs on 10 hits while striking out four and walking two.

Captain Mike Ciminiello added to his season home run total with two blasts against Bradley. A two-run shot in the first gave the Tigers a brief lead, before the bottom of the first saw Bradley draw even. Ciminiello ended the game 2-for-4 with two runs scored and three RBIs.

When the Tigers finally broke out of their slump, they did it in grand style. Princeton hit seven home runs and racked up 18 hits in a 22-5 victory over Texas A&M-Kingsville on Friday.

The seven homers broke a 26-year-old school record for home runs in a game. In a 1960 game against Elon College, the Tigers hit five.

Chris Yarbrough, Princeton's senior right-hander, took his record to 1-1 by going the distance. He allowed five runs on 12 hits, walked two and striking out four.

Leading the Tiger hit parade were McQuaid and Siletti. McQuaid was 4-for-5 with a double, a home run, four runs scored and an RBI. Siletti was 2-for-5, but both of his hits were homers. He scored three times and had two RBIs.

Justin Griffin was 3-for-5 with a home run, four runs scored, and an RBI. Hage was 3-for-5 with three RBIs, and Tyler Bronson was 2-for-4 with a double, a grand slam, three runs scored and four RBIs.

Brian Volpp evened his record at 1-1 by going the full seven innings. He allowed five runs on 10 hits, walked none and struck out three.

The final game of the road trip was a disappointment for Princeton. In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, Kingsville rallied for six runs in the sixth and held off the Tigers in the seventh to win 8-7.

The meat of the Tiger meal was particularly productive. Hage was 2-for-3 with two doubles, four runs scored, and two RBIs. Bronson also had a double, as he went 4-for-5 with three runs scored and six RBIs.

The meat of the Tiger meal was particularly productive. Hage was 2-for-3 with two doubles, four runs scored, and two RBIs.

Tiger Women End 7th In Basketball Tourney

Playing in its first-ever National Women's Invitational Tournament, the Princeton University team rebounded from losses in its first two games to win the third, and finish seventh last week. Coach Liz Feeley's team finished with a 20-11 mark, tying its record for most wins in a season.

Seeded eighth out of eight teams, the Orange and Black was overmatched against its first two opponents, losing to top seed Arkansas, 83-51, and 74-41 to fourth-seeded Western Kentucky. But on Saturday, Old Nassau notched its first post-season win against Illinois State, 68-65.

Junior Kim Allen and Tricia Klock led the team with 17 and 10 points, respectively. Princeton led 55-45 with less than five minutes remaining, but the Lady Redbirds came up with a rally in the closing minutes that cut the deficit to three points.

Five seniors ended their careers at Princeton with this game, including Klock, Andrea Razi, Dana Moore, Kristi Johnson and Kim Curry.

Ciminiello was 4-for-4 with a double, three runs scored, and an RBI. Siletti was 2-for-5 with a run scored and two RBIs. McQuaid was 3-for-5 with two runs scored and four RBIs. Freshman outfielder Matt Evans was 2-for-4 with a home run, two runs scored, and an RBI.

The final game of the road trip was a disappointment for Princeton. In the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, Kingsville rallied for six runs in the sixth and held off the Tigers in the seventh to win 8-7.

Sophomore George Miller took the loss in relief of Ben Smith. Miller allowed two runs on three hits in the bottom of the sixth. Smith went 6.1 innings and allowed six runs on nine hits. He walked eight and struck out three.

The meat of the Tiger meal was particularly productive. Hage was 2-for-3 with two doubles, four runs scored, and two RBIs.

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Hopewell-Based Family Golf Association Hits National Scene to Promote Sport

Does the family that plays together stay together? When it comes to golf, area residents Todd Lincoln and Larry Sanford, founders of the nascent Family Golf Association, think so.

The aim of the Hopewell-based organization, according to Mr. Lincoln, is to "make golf a recreational activity that families in general can put their arms around — versus other sports and activities, where not everyone can compete on equal turf."

By advocating lower greens fees for children, and encouraging public and private courses to be more accommodating to families, the FGA hopes to gain a wider audience for the sport and to simultaneously encourage the "etiquette, discipline, and learning about your own life" that they believe golf requires.

"What's happening in the '90s — and I think this is why we're going to succeed," says Mr. Lincoln, "is that people are finding that they have less and less time together. People are working harder, so the little time they do have, recreationally speaking, they want to spend with their families."

Mr. Sanford, a four-handicap golfer who currently works for Dana Communications in Hopewell, learned the game of golf by playing with various members of his family. "I now play with my wife and my two young boys," he says. "It's a great game — frustrating as can be — but it's a great way to get out there, have some fun, and share some time together."

He recognizes that not all families have the ability to get children golfing at an early age, and says that one of the FGA's missions is to remedy that problem.

"The golf game is really geared more toward adults than it is toward kids. A lot of [clubs] don't want to see younger kids on the course because they are worried about liability issues, slow play, et cetera."

The FGA, he says, "is trying to get courses to look at the late afternoon, when the brunt of their business may already be out there on the course, and to think about letting

[families] go out there for nine holes when there might not be as much traffic, and you won't run into as many problems."

Cost is another issue the FGA intends to address. "If a parent has to pay the same price for a kid as for an adult, he is less likely to take him out there as often as he might."

According to Mr. Sanford, the FGA wants to see greens fees reduced for children and to see groups who only want to play nine holes be charged

accordingly.

Many courses already do these things, says Mr. Lincoln. "And they want to be heard through this organization."

Not Junior Golf

Both men are quick to point out that they are not looking toward a future where golf clubs are like public swimming pools. In the FGA vision, adult golfers will not find themselves contending for tee-times with groups of unsupervised teenagers.

"We don't believe, necessarily, in 'junior' golf," says Mr. Lincoln. "We believe in family golf. We don't believe dropping kids off, seeing them run amok, and expecting the golf course, whether public or private, to be a baby-sitter."

A long-time organizer of the Merrill Lynch Shootout, and now head of the Todd Lincoln Group, Mr. Lincoln sees the golf course as a place with rules and history that must be respected and passed down to younger players.

"There are certain wonderful life-long traditions that need to be continued," he says. "Etiquette, discipline, and learning a lot about your own life. You don't learn that from other 16-year-olds and other 13-year-olds. You learn that through parents and family members."

Membership in the Family Golf Association, which is available to individuals at \$60 per year, families for \$50 per year and to golf clubs for \$300 per year, provides a number of benefits.

Continued on Next Page

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Family Golf

Continued from Preceding Page

Aside from what Mr. Sanford calls the "basic trinkets" (i.e. bag tag, luggage tag, tool/ball marker, etc.) individual and family members will receive a quarterly newsletter, and a list of courses and resorts that have agreed to give FGA members a discount when they play as a family.

Walt Disney World, in Orlando, and Homestead, in Virginia, are two resorts already prepared to extend special consideration to FGA members.

However talented, a young golfer will be continually frustrated by trying to live up to the par system used by bigger, more powerful adults.

Soon, the FGA hopes to be able to provide members with regional lists of "family friendly" golf courses.

In addition, information about family tournaments, used equipment, family golf schools and educational programs, and more will appear in the newsletter.

Golf courses joining the FGA will naturally benefit from being included in the lists of courses sent out to FGA members. Courses will also receive new score cards, configured according to the USGA Junior Par System.

According to Mr. Sanford, part of making the game accessible to young people involves setting them reasonable goals. However talented, a young golfer will be continually frustrated by trying to live up to the par system used by bigger, more powerful adults. The Junior Par System attempts to remove some of that frustration by setting recognized standards for youth play.

Member courses will be asked to send a scorecard to the FGA, and will receive in return a set of new cards, figured according to the USGA's Junior Par standard.

The FGA, which became operational early this year, got its initial boost from George Peper, editor-in-chief of Golf Magazine. Mr.

Peper mentioned the FGA in his "What's Inside" column this February.

The response was immediate and electric, says Mr. Lincoln. Hundreds of phone calls from across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico have poured in to the Hopewell Office. "It's heartwarming," he says. "People are saying that this is exactly what is needed."

With an advisory panel that reads like the leader board at a major PGA tour stop, the FGA does not want for high-level support in the golfing world. A recent mention in Golf World magazine and

an upcoming article in Sports Illustrated will also help to put the FGA on the national golf map.

The FGA should also attract some attention with its inaugural Family Golf Challenge, which it hopes to organize this year.

The stated goal of the Family Golf Challenge is to determine the best two-person amateur family team in the country. Competition will begin at the local level, and move on to sectional tournaments.

The winners of the sectionals will compete in the 36-hole finals at a yet-to-be-named "family friendly" resort, in November.

Teams can consist of any two members of the same family, related by blood or by marriage. The tournament will be conducted at better-ball-of-partners, with handicap.

There will be four categories of competition, ranging from teams with both partners over 18 years of age, to a nine-hole exhibition with teams made up of one adult and a child at the beginner or intermediate level, using the Junior Par System.

For more information about the Family Golf Association call 466-8348 or 1-800-811-4342.

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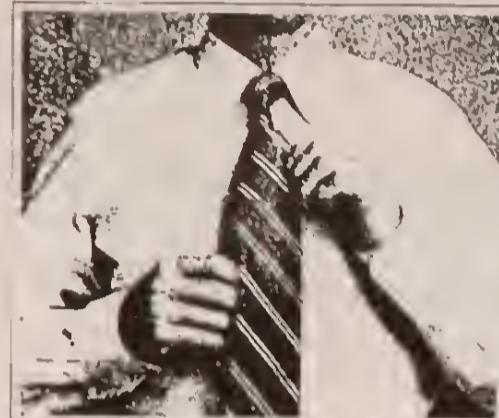
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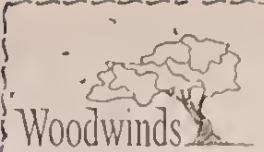
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Holy Week in the Christian religion begins on Sunday, March 31, with Palm Sunday services commemorating Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and continues through the events leading up to his Crucifixion on Good Friday and Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Area churches have scheduled special services to mark these events which are at the core of the Christian faith.

At **Princeton United Methodist Church**, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, the combined Teen and Chancel Choirs will present excerpts from Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Palm/Passion Sunday, March 31. LaVerna Albury and Rochelle Ellis will be the soprano soloists and David Myford, the violinist. The choir will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra.

Dr. Lynne Ransom, director of music, will serve as conductor, with Yvonne Macdonald, youth choir director, and Mary Jacobsen, organist. The music will be presented in English with scripture readings read by Dr. James H. Harris, senior pastor.



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The schedule of Holy Week services at **All Saint's Church**, Terhune Road, include services of Holy Eucharist on Monday, April 1, at noon, Tuesday, April 2, at 4:30, and Wednesday, April 3, at 9:30 p.m. On Maundy Thursday, April 4, a service of Holy Eucharist will be held at 8 p.m., followed by a Watch in the church.

The Good Friday Liturgy will be said at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 5, and on Holy Saturday, April 6, there will be a brief Liturgy of the Word at 9:30 a.m. The Easter Vigil will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by the church's traditional Easter Feast. On Easter Sunday, April 7, Festival Eucharist will be celebrated

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

The Lutheran Church of The Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will celebrate Palm Sunday with a service of Holy Communion and distribution of palms at 10:30 Sunday, March 31. The Passion Narrative according to St. John will be read in dialogue. The choir, directed by David Bossart and accompanied by instrumentalists and organist John Peck, will sing selections from Handel's Messiah. A fellowship hour will follow.

A Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion will be held at 8 p.m. on April 4, and at 8 p.m. April 5, a Good Friday Tenebrae Service will be held. For information, call Pastor John Mark Goerss, 924-3642.

Dr. Margaret King, director of a Philadelphia consulting firm called "Cultural Studies and Analysis," and J.B. O'Boyle, an analyst with the firm, will describe "Cultural Studies and Analysis" Sun-

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day, March 31, at 11 before the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship**. The meeting will be held in MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary and is open to the public. There is no charge but contributions are welcome.

The two speakers will explain how cultural intelligence services are helping organizations and corporations to understand such matters as values, motivations, needs and assumptions. This understanding is said in turn to provide a basis to resolve disputes and negotiate successful agreements.

Dr. King received her doctorate from the University of Hawaii. Her writings appear in some 50 publications. Mr. O'Boyle developed the model used to identify and track patterns of behavior in national cultures.

The Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Sunday, March 31, at the 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m. services at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street. The Passion will be sung at the 11:15 service. During Holy Week, Morning Prayer will be said at

8 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1-3, with Evening Prayer at 5:30 on Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2, and at 5 on Wednesday, April 3. In addition, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 12:10 on Monday, at 7:15 on Tuesday, and at 5:30 on Wednesday, along with prayers for healing.

On Maundy Thursday, April 4, Morning Prayer will be at 8, Holy Eucharist at 12:10, and Evening Prayer at 5:30. At 8 p.m. The Institution of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated with music and choir.

On Good Friday, the Good Friday Liturgy will be said at 8 a.m., and from noon to 3, there will be a service of readings, music and meditations focusing on The Seven Last Words of Christ. The Good Friday Liturgy will be said again at 5:30.

On Holy Saturday, April 6, the Holy Saturday Office will be said at 9:30 a.m. That evening the Great Vigil of Easter will begin at 8 and will include the Lighting of the Paschal Candle and the First Eucharist of Easter.

On Easter Day, April 7, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and a Festival Eucharist with special music will be celebrated at 9 and again at 11:15.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold Palm Sunday services March 31 at 9:15 and 11. On Maundy Thursday, there will be a Tenebrae Service and Celebration of the Lord's Supper at 8. On Good Friday, a worship service will be held at noon.

Easter will be celebrated at two services Sunday, April 7, at 9:15 and 11. They will be the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston Jr.'s last as senior minister at Nassau Church.

The Hillcrest Lutheran Academy Concert Band from Fergus Falls, Minn., will give a concert at **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church**, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, on Sunday, April 7, at 7.

The band is directed by Stephen Doering. The 41 members of the concert band are senior high school students attending Hillcrest Lutheran Academy currently on tour. The program will feature new and old music written for concert band and includes works by Vaughan Williams, Vaclav Nehlybel and John Philip Sousa, among others.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged but a free-will offering will be taken. For further information call the church at (908) 359-6302.

P'nai Or (Faces of Light), a Jewish renewal community that meets monthly for spiritual fellowship and growth, will hold a humanistic Shabbat celebration Friday, March 29, at 7:15 in the Trinity Church meeting room, 33 Mercer Street. The theme is "Preparing for Exodus." Oneg (refreshments and socialization) will follow. The emphasis of the group is on community, connection and genuine spirituality.

Canned food is collected at each service for LIFT in Trenton as part of the group's community outreach program. Visitors are welcome. For information call Nancy Scott at 292-1358.

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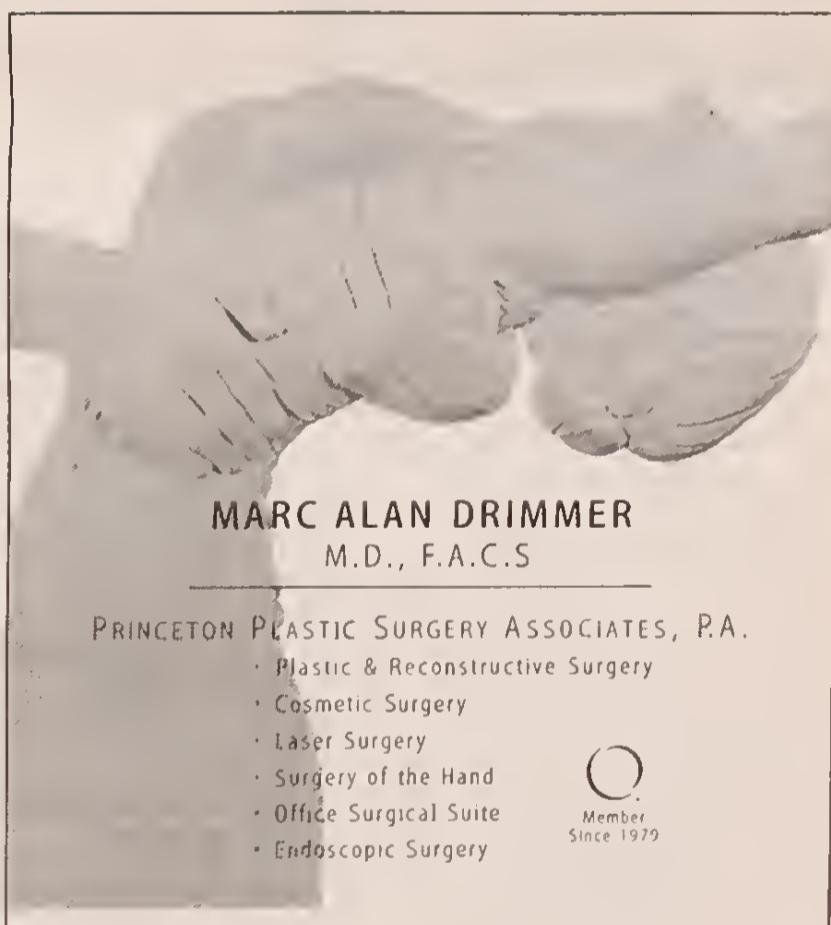
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OBITUARIES

Barbara Brooks Smoyer, a longtime Princeton resident who was active in a host of community endeavors, died suddenly March 19 in Atlanta, Ga. of a cerebral hemorrhage. She and her husband, Stanley C. Smoyer, had stopped in Atlanta to visit a relative while driving back to Princeton from Florida. She was 79 and lived on Olden Lane.

Born in Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Smoyer came to Princeton in 1945 when her husband joined the legal department of Johnson & Johnson. In her early years here, she was president of the Service League of Princeton and of the Adult School. She was one of the original volunteers at the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind and subsequently served as president of the local unit and as a board member of the national organization.

She was instrumental in setting up the Intergovernmental Commission on Drug Abuse and was a founder of Corner House, serving on its board and as its chairman. She also served on the boards of the Princeton YWCA, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, The Princeton Nursery School, the League of Women Voters, the Friends of Princeton Open Space and the Witherspoon-Jackson Advisory Board.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, she served as a member of the college's board of managers for five years and was chairman of the Alumni Fund from 1978 to 1981, when the fund reached the \$1 million mark for the first time. She was named permanent chairman of the Class of 1937.

Active in government, both locally and in the state, Mrs. Smoyer was the first woman elected to Township Committee, serving from 1972 to 1975. She was a board member and vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Republican Women and William, a Marine second lieutenant, was a New Jersey delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1972.

Mrs. Smoyer was an avid tennis player and also enjoyed paddle tennis and golf. With her husband, she initiated Friends of Princeton Recreation, which raised funds for recreational facilities in town, such as lights for the community tennis courts, soccer league uniforms and the barriers that are placed under the two bridges on Lake Carnegie in winter to keep skaters from

**Barbara B. Smoyer**

skating where the ice might be unsafe.

At the time of her death she was serving as a trustee of Princeton Retirement Community, a non-profit organization committed to developing a continuing care retirement community in or near Princeton. In 1990, when the Township was given a first-refusal offer to purchase Tusculum,

the 82-acre property that had been John Witherspoon's farm while he was president of the College of New Jersey, Mrs. Smoyer was asked by Township Committee to head an ad hoc committee to study possible uses of the property.

She received several civic and charitable awards, jointly with her husband, including the Chamber of Commerce Citizen-of-the-Year Award, the United Way Lambert Award, the Planned Parenthood Sanger Circle Award, and the Humanitarian Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Her club memberships included Pretty Brook Tennis Club, Springdale Golf Club and the Stony Brook Garden Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, David B. Smoyer of Boston; a daughter, Nancy R. Smoyer of Fairbanks, Alaska; a brother, Edwin Brooks of Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; a sister, Betty Laurenson of North Canton, Ohio; and three grandchildren. Another son, William, a Marine second lieutenant, was killed in Vietnam in 1968, and a 2-year-old daughter, Janet, drowned in Princeton in 1950.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 30, at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, Princeton Unit, 36A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540, or Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081, or a local community charity of the donor's choice.

J. Archibald Kerr, 86, longtime Princeton resident and architect, died March 20 at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown. Born in Englewood, he lived in Princeton until moving to Meadow Lakes recently with his wife, Lawrence Norris Kerr.

Mr. Kerr attended the Loomis-Chaffee School and graduated from Princeton University in 1932. He went on to graduate studies in architecture at Princeton and Columbia University. After a trip through Europe studying architecture, he practiced in Englewood, Montclair, Princeton and Washington, D.C.

During World War II, he served in the Marine Corps Aviation Reserve at Harvard and at Cherry Point, N.C. and with a fighter squadron in the South Pacific and Pacific Asiatic areas as a utilities officer.

After 1946 Mr. Kerr worked with architect Kenneth Kassler and with the firm Walker Sander Ford & Kerr. He also worked independently. He undertook a wide variety of architectural commissions, including many University-related projects.

The majority of his work was residential and in the Princeton area, and he did a great deal of volunteer work for Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Trenton branch of the Architectural Society of America, and Habitat for Humanity.

Mr. Kerr spent the summers at "South Point," Grenell Island, one of the thousand islands in the St. Lawrence River, New York state, where he had gone since childhood.

He is survived by his wife, Lawrence Norris Kerr of Meadow Lakes; a grandnephew and three grandnieces and many cousins.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 6, at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis will officiate with the Rev. Suzanne Schafer-Coates of the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, Meadow Lakes Congregation. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University Annual Giving, Class of 1932, P.O. Box 46, Princeton 08544.

Harold S. Wilson, 74, died March 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr. Wilson worked at Squibb in New Brunswick as a lab technician and then as a custodian for Princeton Uni-

versity. For the last eight years he was a custodian for the East Windsor Board of Education. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Princeton.

Brother of the late Joseph Wilson, he is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Norman and Barbara Wilson of Santa Rosa, Calif.; five sisters, Mabel Stalcup of Mercerville, Ethel Traegler and Barbara Ellis of Princeton, and Gertrude Cupples and Marilyn R. Wilson, both of Hamilton; and an aunt, Betty Petrillo of Kingston.

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Michael A. Muni, 86, founding pastor of the Princeton Assembly of God Church, died March 20 at the home of his daughter and son-in-law. Born in Trenton, he lived in Lawrenceville most of his life.

Mr. Muni served as pastor of the Princeton Assembly of God for 35 years. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Pennington and served as chaplain of the Lawrenceville Nursing Home for more than 10 years. He was a member of the Trenton Fire Department for 40 years and served as captain until his retirement in 1974.

Surviving are his wife, Elvira Marano Muni; a daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Allan Moore of Hamilton; three sons and daughters-in-law, Charles and Mary Muni of Burlington, Joseph and Ruth Muni of Robbinsville, and David and Lynne Muni of Ewing; a sister, Josephine Muni of Yardville; two brothers, Victor Muni of Yardville and Louis Muni of Hamilton; 13 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Saturday at First Assembly of God Church, Pennington, the Rev.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Christi College in Cambridge, England, and also did graduate work at Yale in history. In 1943, he received his LL.B. from Yale Law School, where he served as editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal.

Mr. Williams will be remembered for his contributions in the field of land use planning. After law school, he worked for the New York City Department of City Planning from 1948 until 1960, first as a policy analyst and then as the planning director of New York City. His work there included writing an innovative Master Plan for New York, which influenced many later plans.

From 1960 until 1962, Mr. Williams was the staff director of a project to plan a new city in the interior of Venezuela, Cuidad Guyana.

Upon his return from Venezuela, Mr. Williams taught in law and planning schools, first at Rutgers Law School in Newark. From 1975 on, he split the year between University of Arizona Law School and Vermont Law School; he retired from Vermont Law School last December.

Mr. Williams is best known for his role in the landmark 1974 Mt. Laurel case, which challenged the practice of using "exclusionary" zoning to maintain racial and economic segregation in New Jersey. Mr. Williams was one of the chief architects of the theory ultimately adopted by the New Jersey Supreme Court, which held that it was a violation of the New Jersey Constitution for municipalities to zone so as to make it impossible for poor people to find affordable housing in suburban areas.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Tedesche Williams, of Woodstock, Vt.; two sons, Norman Williams, of Stowe, Vt., and Roger S. Williams, of Hamilton Square; two daughters, Joan C. Williams, of Washington, D.C., and Sarah Williams Ksiazek, of Somerville, Mass.; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

A funeral service for Mr. Williams will be held Saturday, March 30 at 11 at the St. James Episcopal Church in Woodstock, Vt., the Rev. Canon Donald Boyer, rector, officiating. Burial will occur in

the River Street Cemetery in Woodstock.

Gifts in lieu of flowers may be made to Vermont Law School, P.O. Box 96, Chelsea Street, South Royalton, Vt. 05068.

Gillie Ann Bartee Smith, 91, died March 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Cumberland County, Va., she lived in Princeton for 64 years.

Mrs. Smith was educated in the Cumberland County public schools and graduated from Virginia State University, Petersburg, Va. She taught school in the Mecklenburg County and Cumberland County school systems for several years. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton and served on its Missionary Board and The Sunshine Board.

Wife of the late William Smith and grandmother of the late Donald Teague Jr., she is survived by four daughters and two sons-in-law, Hattie Black of Kendall Park, Wynola Smith of Princeton, Gillie Ann and James Craig Sr. of Ewing, and Susie and William Johnson Jr. of Ewing; a sister, Carrie B. Miller of Cumberland County, Va.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and great-grandson; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Saturday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Arthur N. Sandvik, 84, of Griggstown, died March 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Oslo, Norway, he came to the United States in 1918, settling in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving to Griggstown in 1945.

Mr. Sandvik retired as a deck builder in 1974 from the Wednesday, March 27, at

New York District Council of Princeton Friends Meeting Carpenters in New York. He House, Quaker Road. Burial had mostly worked in New Jersey. He was a former member of the Franklin Park Kimble Funeral Home.

BPOE 2265 and the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company.

Father of the late Janet Sandvik, he is survived by his wife, Marion Langfeldt Sandvik; a son, Bruce W. of Griggstown; and three grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, March 27, at 11 at Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown. Burial will follow in Griggstown Cemetery.

Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Griggstown Reformed Church, 1065 Canal Road, Princeton 08540, or to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 5064, Kendall Park 08824.

Mary Etta Owen, 86, of Kingston, died March 21 at her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Kingston for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Owen was self-employed as an antique dealer, interior decorator and professional auctioneer. She was the proprietor of Owen's Barn in Kingston. A member of the Women's Club of Princeton, Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital and the Garden Club of Princeton, she was a former president of the Kingston Business and Professional Association.

Wife of the late Oscar Owen, she is survived by three sisters, Ruth Flynn of East Newark, Dorothy Johnson of Harrison and Eleanor Miller of Whippany; three brothers, John Quinn of South Belmar, William Quinn of Harrison and Joseph Quinn of Jacksonville, Fla.

The service will be held Wednesday, March 27, at

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Continued from Page 19

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clude dance, acting, sculpture, and culinary arts.

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Princeton Junction - A delightful house in a friendly neighborhood. Spacious LR w/lofty ceiling, family room. Walk to the train. \$175,000



Princeton - This attractive skylit townhouse in Richard Court has 2 fl/p's, secluded MBR, 2 family BRs. \$345,000



Princeton - An enchanting French manor can be found in mid-town Princeton. Master suite, 6 BRs, apt. Pool, poolhouse.



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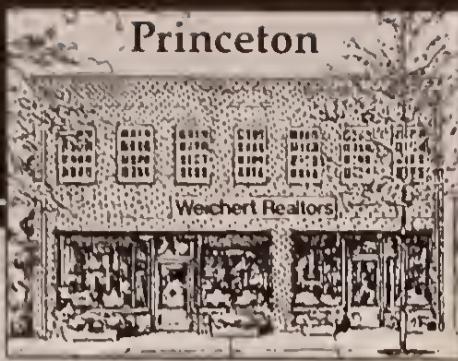
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Lawrenceville — Lounge by the crackling fire in this gracious and charming colonial. Amenities include: eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, formal dining room — fenced yard and more... Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-3938.

\$210,000 — \$1,103 per month



BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL

Plainsboro — Two bedroom townhome. Wood floors in living and dining rooms. Backs to Greenspace. Fireplace, basement, two-car garage. Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-3889.

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PRINCETON: Second Floor Furn Apt looks out over trees and gardens private entrance w/security system 1 bdm + bath 1 phng space in qrg incl avmmed **\$900**

LAWRENCE: Need lots of space? This Colonial has 5 bdrms 3 full baths eat-in kitchen family rm lrm formal dining rm lg bsmt and more! avmmed **\$1575**

P'TON BORO: 2 Bdrm 2 bath Twhs close to shopping and bus route combo lv rm/dining w/pl in bsmt 1 car gng av 5/1 **\$1650**

LAWRENCE: Tastefully Furn Society Hill Condo. 2 bdm. 1 bath first floor short or long term lease av 4/15 **\$1050**

W. WINDSOR: Move right into this lovely turn Twhs in Canal Pk. 3 bdm, 2.5 baths, pool, tennis short term lease av 4/1 **\$1900**

PRINCETON: Dramatic Contemporary in a wooded setting, completely furnished 4/5 bdrms. 3 baths great entertaining kitchen w/deck off of it family rm, lv rm w/pl dining rm, den, lin bsmt hdwd floors, av 6/1 thru 1/31/97 **\$3300**

P'TON BORO: Walk to town & gown from this French Style Country Manor 4 bdm. 3.5 bath solarium dining rm, terrace overlooks garden, av mmed **\$4,200**

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Princeton - Palmer Square: 48 Nassau Street

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Princeton - Palmer Square: 48 Nassau Street

A studio with a wonderful central location and consistent rental history. Foyer, living room/bedroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, and kitchenette. **\$79,900**

Princeton - Washington Oaks: 29 Benjamin Rush Lane

Delightful townhouse with many upgrades: oak cabinets, marble double-sided fireplace, beige carpeting, dining room and breakfast nook. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$195,000**

Lawrence - Woodmont: 46 Woodmont Drive

Spacious 3-bedroom townhouse with first floor master bedroom. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets, and two-story stairway to two bedrooms and bath. Community pool and tennis courts. **\$182,000**

Princeton - Palmer Square: 25 Palmer Square

A walk-to-everything location! Foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, kitchenette, and bedroom with 2 closets, full bath. Hardwood floors. **\$136,000**



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HANDSOME AND SPACIOUS PRINCETON TUDOR in a private setting near town. Walking distance to schools. Generous rooms, living room with picture window, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, eat-in-kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, newly built library almost complete. Upstairs are five bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement with sauna and shower. The best in-ground, self-cleaning pool you've ever seen. Private deck, low upkeep. HURRY!

\$439,000



A CLASSIC NEW ENGLAND SHINGLE STYLE HOME IN PRINCETON is situated in a great family neighborhood near schools. A private wooded setting, with great landscaping and many soon-to-be flowering bulbs. Two story foyer and living room, fireplaces in two rooms, a free flowing floor plan and lots of amenities. Ten foot first floor ceilings, transoms, custom kitchen and baths with Corian tops, alarm system, cedar deck, lawn irrigation system. Four bedrooms in all with a pretty master suite. Quality, location, and price...

\$685,000



LAKESIDE IN PRINCETON: THE BIG HOME ON THE LAKE with vaulted living room and glass walls overlooking the water as from the prow of a ship. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and three fireplaces. Downstairs is a walk-out basement. Lots of wonderful space with peace and quiet. A children's paradise.

\$810,000



FOURTEEN ACRE RETREAT OVERLOOKING A STREAM AND GOLF COURSE BEYOND. The home is a long rancher with brick front, and a rear protected patio overlooking a wonder. Spacious living room, open kitchen/dining, four bedrooms and two baths in all, and great potential in the future. Thoreau should have had it this good. Emily Dickinson would love it, she'd never have to leave home. You won't want to either. Priced in the three's. Ask for Pat Cullen. Located in Franklin Township 4 miles north of Princeton.



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\$429,000



NEW LISTING — ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE PRINCETON CAPES WE HAVE SEEN — spacious, sunny rooms with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cozy library, updated kitchen and finished lower family room. Charming patio overlooks a brook; close to university, town and shopping.

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AN ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE JUST WEST OF PRINCETON on 2 plus acres in Lawrence. An English boxwood hedge leads to the charming entry, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, a nice country kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath and a good basement workshop. Separate garage and shed. A lot of flowering shrubs and mature shade trees in a nice neighborhood yet with lots of open space and farmland behind. When you call ask for Tina Kinney, and she'll show it to you before it's gone.

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NEW LISTING

A peaked roofline to add interest, a front porch to welcome, broad windows to let in the light — elements offering a pleasant introduction to this attractive Colonial in Hopewell Township. Inside, the bright and airy two-story center hall opens to the formal living room with crown molding and the dining room with crown molding and chair rail. The large family room with brick fireplace has French doors to a side porch leading to the deck. A room with French doors to the front porch has potential as office, library or guest room; nearby, the powder room. The convenient kitchen has recessed lighting, a delightful greenhouse window and a breakfast area with bay window. A short hallway leads to the laundry room and door to the outside. Upstairs, the master bedroom with sitting room and master bath with double vanities and skylit whirlpool bath. Three large sunny family bedrooms share the hall bath.

\$329,000

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PRINCETON - OVER 5 TREED ACRES. Close to town. Sparkling 5 BRs, den, FR. Shows beautifully. \$775,000



PRINCETON - 4 BRs, DECK, SCREENED PORCH. Country setting, move right in! \$369,000



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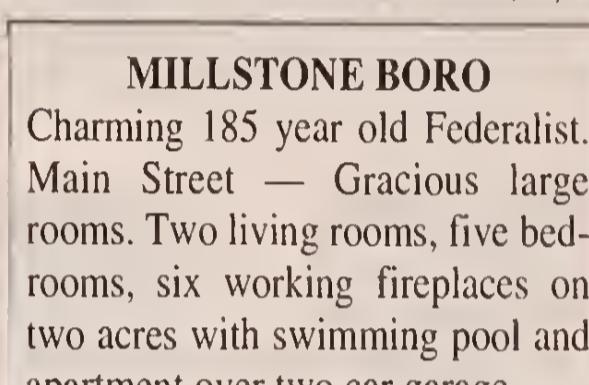
MAYBURY HILL - PRINCETON - HOME SITES — Great in-town location. Call for further information. \$697,500+



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LITTLEBROOK - CHARMING RANCH CLOSE TO BUS, shopping and town. Fireplace, c/a, garage. \$225,000



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PALMER SQUARE - PRINCETON - TWO STUDIO apartment condos. \$71,000 and \$68,000



LIKE NEW - COLONIAL — 3 BRs + FR & Study. Borders golf club. 1½ acres. Montgomery Twp. \$256,000



PRINCETON COLLECTION - BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. 4 BRs, pool, patio. Plainsboro. \$249,900



CANAL POINTE - PLAZA MODEL — 3 BRs, 2½ baths. West Windsor, Princeton address. \$178,500

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Princeton-Furn. 4/5 BR, 3 bath house, LR DR fam. rm full basement

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FROM TRADITIONAL TO EXTRAORDINARY... bordering a brook in Princeton Township, this lovely contemporary has been dramatically transformed. Style and imagination have made this truly a Cinderella story. Flexible floor plan with four bedrooms, four baths and every amenity. On a serene half acre of well-landscaped property — this house has charisma — just move right in and add your own personal touches. Offered at \$499,000



HUNDRED-YEAR-OLD VICTORIAN in the nearby Borough of Hopewell that's both warm and bright. Nothing says welcome home like a gracious front porch and the porch of this house says it with eloquence. Punctuated by traditional columns, it is perfect for rocking and relaxing outside. You'll find 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage and lots of character. Vintage on a budget \$220,000



FROM THE TERRACE... the views are fantastic. On over three acres in Montgomery, this handsome contemporary is more than a house with a view. There is smashing great room, family room, patio and two marvelous decks from which to enjoy the sensational setting. Forget the traffic, forget the noise, come visit this retreat that lets you savor the wonders of nature. Offered at \$279,000



OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS: Turn the key, open the door, add a happy family and this beautiful home will be complete. On over five acres, in Hopewell Township, this brand new brick house is spacious with 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths. A gorgeous property with a Princeton address, it's offered at \$875,000



SPACE AND LUXURY... in Hopewell Township. The graceful lines of this lovely house lend a beautiful accent to the entire property. The great room, with its floor-to-ceiling fireplace, is smashing and the kitchen offers every amenity. Master suite, 3 additional bedrooms, 4 full baths, 3-car garage and fabulous deck make for a very special opportunity \$459,000

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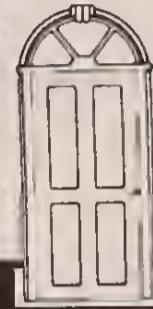
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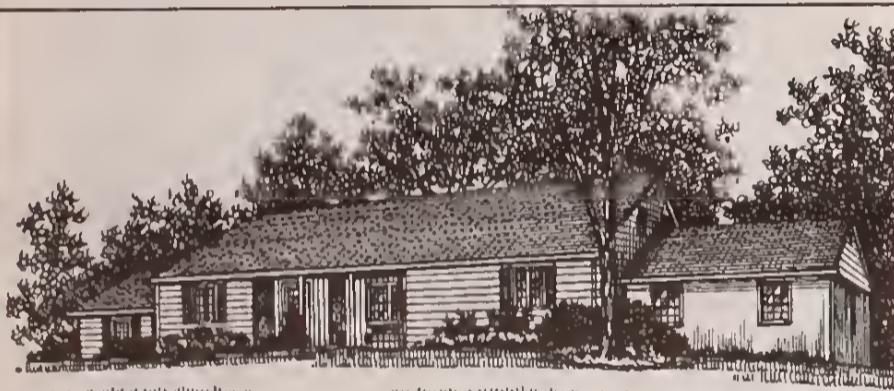
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NEW LISTING — Mini estate in Lawrence Twp. with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus in-law suite. Large living room w/fireplace, recently renovated kitchen, which overlooks the 2.5 acres of parklike grounds. Be the first to see this great home. Call for an appointment. PSC1080.

\$424,900



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — This luxurious custom colonial cape cod is walking distance of Rosedale Park. A dream house with marble fireplaces, hardwood floors, front and back stairs. A gourmet's delight kitchen. Ground floor master suite. PSC4689.

New Price: \$539,900



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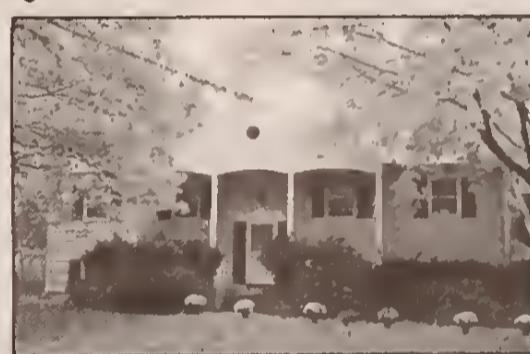
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\$356,000



PRINCETON
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PRINCETON
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\$536,000



PRINCETON
Great neighborhood. 4 BR, 2.5 bath Colonial on nearly one acre, backs to park. Spacious rooms, freshly painted BR's. PRT2352.

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PRINCETON
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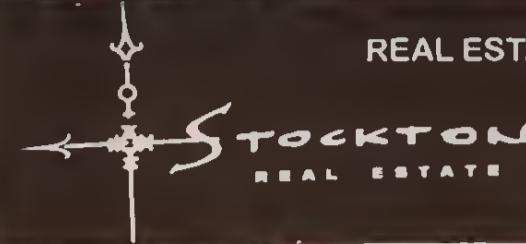
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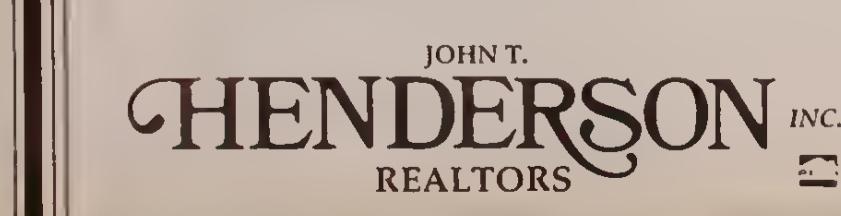


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